62½
6 2 2

пара Теиимь

April 17th — 1833

Receivid of James Olden the sum of one dollar & fifty eight cents in full for work done —

Daniel Lake

cents in

April 30th. 1833

Received of James Olden the sum of Forty ~~two~~ dollars & six cents in full for value received —

John Everard

[illegible]

May 13th. 1833

Received of James Olden
thirteen dollars & thirty seven
& a half cents in full for making
a pump— Stephen Scales

August 10th 1833

Received of James Olden
seventeen dollars in full
for a Cow—
$17.00 Sarah H Clarke

August 18th. 1833

Recieved of James Alden the sum of Three dollars and thirty one cents a in full for worke done -.

$ 3.31¼ Daniel Lake

Receivd of James Alden The sum of $4.62ct- for work done for Moſes, in full, by order, B. M. Phillips

Incidental Expenses for 1838.

January	2nd.	To	Cash paid in [illegible]	.50 cts
—	3 —	To	do for ashes — [illegible]	7.50
—	[illegible]	To	— do — — [illegible]	12.44
—	4.	To	paid N. Hunt's Bill	3.90
—	5	To	for ashes —	3.25
—	23.	To	paid ashes	10.18
—	30	To	paid [illegible]	25.70
—		To	paid for muff —	10.00
Feb.	8th.	To	paid at Trenton	.35
—	11 —	To	paid for ashes —	1.15
—	—	To	paid and powder —	4.00
		To	paid Sundries — — —	.50
March — do		To	paid Timothy seed —	9.00
April		To	hand do —	5.00
		To	expense of Pride —	5.00
			Timothy seed	4.87½

1844. Sept. 17. Tuesday. Rose at 1/4 before Six; rather late, ought to rise in time to go thro all dressing devotionals and be ready to sit down to reading or Study by day light; and it seems wise to go out then early to take some exercise After Breakfast lent Mrs White a hand in paring some peaches; then ~~wrote out notes of yesterday~~ went to Dr N. lecture [illegible] & wrote it out — after Dinner reading the testament, went to hear Dr Hodge in Chn, then went home with Mr Rice playd "knucks", and teased with him. Met Miss Alexander of Wh. was glad. took Miss Rice a bunch of grapes. Wrote a letter & maild to Glenwood; found by Grape vine a newspaper Markd "C Baily" went into Mr Toms Shop enquired for and found him, and gave him the paper as found in our garden; sd nothing more to him. Speaking at Evening tonight spoke twice. came home at 9. Mrs White's minding Jam for my undershirts Read Bp. Onderdonk's letter & am now for bed. (Mr Wurts Counsel. my rec from the hand of [illegible] 2.00 & hands of Mr Saml Alexander for Expenses to Trenton where I preach'd on Sunday Aug 28th. Agreed to preach at Queenstown on Sunday next.

Sept 18 Wednesday.

Rose at waking, 6 o'clock — prayer & read 1st Ch. in Mark, part of it, after B.fast split some wood, mended yarn reel. Wrote lecture for Dr M. at 11 hea[illegible] Presidt to examine C. M. Alexr for New York. Called on Mr Sterling at College to invite him to tea — spent an hour in very pleasant conversation on Christ's rebuke of the Pharisees building tombs of Prophets slain by their fathers — and bec. approving their deeds he thinks it must be elliptical — meaning they shew'd their approbation of their treatment of Prophets in his day, tho professing such regard for the old prophets — and this seems the meaning from other passages; think I will write a lecture on this subject. After dinner call'd on Mr Lowrey who wish'd me to preach reg-ularly to the Col'd people, with Mr Thompson who agreed to do. — Call'd on Mr Thompson and stay'd an hour in very pleasant

conversation. We have not before been
intimate tho. not thrown much together
and he has tho't me rather backward in
making his acq.ce tho it has been from con-
-scious want of time, and hence not
desirous to widen my circle of friends –
hope to know him better in future.
D.H. Exegesis at 3 P.M – afterward went to
have a game of Ruchs with Geo. Ri
I have no great Skill at any game
of such sort – never had – but I
enjoy it with them – his father joined in,
who is a most affable man in privat
Mr Riley took tea with us, and had
to leave with me, wh. I did to attend
prayer meeting at Queenstown – Mr Rowell
spoke & I pray.d, felt some earnestness.
Retg. Smoked a Cigar on my way up,
call.d for Miss Paxson and came home
little after 9. Paid to day 50 Cents for my fair
Weather very warm, very dry & parched,
and dusty – wells quite low – and dry.
Do not feel that have done much
in way of study – ought to write more
than I do – Dr M. says sh'd write one
[illegible]

[illegible] and unwelcome [illegible]

Thursday. 19 Rose about 6. prayer before Breakfast - wh. is so much better than at any other time. Mrs ~~White sister~~ Celia Van Tyne to see her. retd Missy. Assistt f. Africa who had much highly interesting to tell - she is very intelligt and for her chances quite equal to many - if not most - White girls; her heart seems alive in the matter, and she means to go back when her health shall allow. May the Lord shew me in this thing what he wd have me do - and then give me grace to do it willingly! After Dr H. lecture went to swim in Canal with Dod, pleasant - putting our faces near together we sank our heads under the Water - O what a horrid sight his face was, bloated goggle eyed, one look was enough, found him pleast Companion & intelligt. Spent evening at my room writing exegesis - about

nine went over to Mr S. Rice's Room-
and took a pipe with him, spent
1/2 an hour, came home and to bed.

Friday. 20 September.

Rose 1/4 before 6 went straight down &
split some wood; after came up & prayed.
Selectd a text for Sabbath afternoon
at Queenstown 2 Pet 3:18 in Doubt as to
meaning of word grace here used. Made
an exchange with Bookseller he
to take back Milton Ch. Doct. and Ch. [illegible]
me. and give me Hornes Intro. 4 vols
& Upham Phil. for 4.25 (Milton was
not paid, or) Horne will I hope be a
very useful book to me. Dr Mc. lectured at
11: After Dinner unusually warm, &
sleepy could keep awake over
my book; at such moments I am
staggerd at the duties of future Minist-
-ry - how shall I ever go thro them?
O Lord put strength in me; I am
well convincd before a man can

preach the gospel with effect, he must feel it in its power. About 5 I went down to play "marbles" with [illegible] — pressd me to stay to tea, wh. I did and then went to Debating Soc. Qu. regarding admission of members to Ch. on profn of faith in Xst. how soon shd be done. I said nothing — many spoke. It came to me apost. practice and what is now except as taught of experience are at variance — and hence qu. how far sd practice is binding on us. Walkd ~~home~~ with Dr M. to his gate & then home at 10.

Saturday. Rose at 6 having been awake one or two hours during the night went down and chopped wood, or split it rather: prayer after Bkfst. At B. made some unfortunate remark about some one having taken the grapes wh. offended Mrs White and made things unpleast. for some time — She thought I meant to rebuke her; I had no bad motive but partly in mirth, partly in earnest I urged her not to say it so heartily & a

I shall be on my guard hereafter — for I am not always enough consid-erate in what I say & how. Dr H. lectd here at 11. 2nd & 16th Psalms Messianic. Meady call^d just before dinner, but did not remain to dine with us, lest he sh^d take the folks unawares — and for same cause I did not urge him: he is in doubt as to what he shall do about a license he cannot quite agree to the Conf^n of Faith in old sch. sense — and still fears he shall suffer in his influence at home. After dinner sat down in parlor to work out my sermon at 2nd Con, tomorrow, work^d till 4 1/2 walk^d down to S. Rice, where was seized on by Mr Lowery and asked to preach for Col^d people this evening — consented, preparatory lecture. Play^d marbles with Jno. Came home to tea and at 8 o'clock began service, did tolerably — and may God follow it with his blessing. Mrs White meant to have some ice cream, but [illegible] not go, because Mrs Patton was here — letters for her from Mrs Hare. Miss Du here to night. The Week is over. Still very dry and hot and dusty. Grapes are in very fine order just now, but some poaching.

Monday Morning 22d Septembe

The Sabbath is past — yesterday Morning did not rise so early as the ½ after 6. At 11 went to Chapel, Dr Hodge on Resn of X. Mr Yarnall preach'd at the Episcopal Church. After dining and completing my sketch for Preaching at Queenston went to S. Sch. Miss Lloyd came for first time, is of Hartford, left at 5 oclock to preach at Queenston, had a very respectable audience, and hope what was said to them may not be without effect. walked up with Mr Rice. Mr Paxson here to tea — afterward Anna White & sister and I went down to the Pr Ch. to hear Dr Bond on the

for Evang. Soc. and we were all very
much interested and profited. he
spoke in the kindest manner of the
Catholics here & abroad. Denied
them to be a true Ch. since Com. Trent
where repudiated fund^l doctrines &
cursed those holding them. He
made very encouraging statements
Told a beautiful anecdote of
Old Bp. of Bordeaux, once in
Boston, Romanist; just entering on
his office for wh. recalled to France a
beggar called, his Secy. went to learn
his case, and return'd said he is very poor,
give him 5 francs said the Bp. that will soon
use up all your income, if you give
at that rate — besides he is a Jew
oh! a Jew, well that alters the case
give him 50 then and thanks to him
for coming — This should be our
spirit to the Rom.
To shew the tendency with many of
the higher minds, he mentioned the case

of the Abbe de , who was eager
to raise the masses - to furnish man their
rightful privileges; &c he entered the Rom.
Church with this design, knowing how great
its eccles. power; hoping to gain by his talents
such influence that might accomplish
his design. For 10 years he toiled, and
put out his work of Relig, wh. is far
superior to Chateaubriands; as was
his private moral char. than his -
for Chat. When writing his work on Relig
was of very immoral character
Next he put out the Believers
for it was called to Rome, went
hoping to gain audience with Pope
- who deputed his secy. to meet him.
After waiting at Paris 6 months
went home without success. Next
work called Rome; then another

for this was cast into prison where
remained 1 year, and came out
settled down on banks of the
- his little dwelling in retiracy from
the world - completely an infidel

saying Xnity cannot be of heavenly origin since it will not lend its aid to raise the masses, and give men their rights — And his is the case of many. Most sad; poor man he knows not what true Xnity is.

(Monday Evening. Sept 22.

Rose 1/4 before 6, split wood for 1/2 an hour, dressed for Breakfast, did not have a season of prayer before & after Mr White came up, and had no chance, till hour of lecture on Patristic Theol. arriving at 1/2 past 9 went to Seminary — Retd in an hour was again occupied, tho not necessarily till 11, and no prayer yet. Went to Dr Miller on Ch. Govt — Coming out found Mr Yarnall in Mr Lacy's room; with him walked down to Meade's room. Retd only by dinner time — found him very pleasant, he has been called to settle here over Epis. ch. but is

in doubt whether he will – loth to
leave his present charge to whom
is much attached & they to him.
Up to this time no prayer; but not lik
Dr Scott who said felt as much the
loss of season of prayer as he did
his morning meal; O! that I did more
hunger and thirst after righteousness
Again after dinner I remembered my
delinquency and ashamed knelt
down by my desk – Were prayer my
"vital breath" sh'd I thus be able to go
without it? Dr Miller says Elders are
plenary members of Christ's Church;
but some of the objections urged against
this appear to me by no means men
of straw. Commenced in part a letter
to C. Ward, on page Mrs White left.
Dr H. lecture on Divinity, Trinity – we are
to be content with facts as found in S.S.
1 One God. 2 Father Son & H. Ghost each God.
3. These not names of attributes, nor of the
same person, there being ground for person
-al pronouns I thou & He to be used of them
4. Father sends Son and works thro him

while Son never sends Father & [illegible] Father & Son send the Ho. Spt. but he never sends them. Coming home finished the letter & mailed it; also one for Dr R. Hyland Contg 3.00 Prof Alexr Salse. for Dr Hyland P. Master franked; very polite to me. Split some more wood, took tea, and passed the evening in reading in Review of Congrega. by Punchard: in reference to a debate on Friday evening were the Ch. independent?" Down to P.O. and forgot to put in Mrs Wares letter. Weather is very cool, have put on undershirt and drawers.

Wed. Morning 25. September

Yesterday morning after B'fast went down to find Dr Baird with a dollar from Mrs White, she has in truth a Catholic Spt, he was glad to see it and more so when told of its source — told me an Epis. Lady in Mass. Minis wife sustained a Colporteur herself — that they sustained an Epis. minister in France and some other denom. Bap. Meth.

-can ask^d us to sit in parlour
wh. we did for an hour most
delightfully — and he told me a
great deal, a most affable
man well inform'd and liberal in
his views. He said when I told him
I hardly knew what to go about when
thro the Semy. that a man was much
needed at Valparaiso in Chili to
preach to americans there, and
thus find access to the Spanish pop.
the Am. and Eng. w^d pay 1000 a year —
perhaps I sh^d go, and if so may
God, who has so far guided me,
direct thither. I will think of it told
him I w^d consider the matter & open
for further Communication then he w^d
write me about it. It w^d be very
pleasant to remain in my own land
but the Gospel sh^d be carried every where.
O God make the path clear and fit me
to walk in it diligently. Missed
Dr Alex^r lect. Head ache came
on went without eating had 2
cups of strong coffee wh Mrs White
with all alacrity — when I s^d I asked
it had prepared for me — headach

Corn went off - Walked down to Dr. Rice play'd marbles a while. came up to Sem'y. Dr A. no lect. hea. of meeting of the Alumni of Sem'y. to increase its funds. Hamill asked me to preach for him next week but declined. I. Rice & co. take tea with us, but was prevented. Arch'd R. came round with B. Doo. Johnson & Mrs W. ask'd him to stay wh. he did.

Went to speaking at Sem'y in Evening Dr Mi. said best way was just to bring out the very meaning of the text Yeardly spoke good piece - but hurt it by not knowing it had to read &c alone; Dr Chalmers reads very closely but is very animated.

Letter from Pa. at N York. can't come out here - says James came in this morning - and is going to N. Haven & then Billeville. and Princeton O my God convert him to the way of Salvation. To bed at 10

Wed. Evening 25.

Rose very late not till 1/4 before 7;
not having heard 1st bell. Rainy & cloudy.
Did not much till 11, time slipped
away, not very well used, it is of
great importance to know how to value
and use time. Dr M. lecture. Mr Mitchel
read a paper to shew an excommunicated
sho be rebaptized; Dr did not agree to it.
Walkd down town with Rice, talking
on same matter, I thot he was to
the entire Chn. Ch. same as a heathen,
as he was before joining the Ch. he sd
not, church had still its claim on him
&c. cd never be revoked — a mans mem-
bership in the Ch. being his obligation before
entering it, and indefeasible thereaft.
It seems to me Mitchel is in the
right of it. Mrs Neun sent in an apple
dumpling to Mr Turnbull — I sent her
one some days since — had made my
dinner, but ate it & it was excellent.
Was home not very intellectual

for an hour after. Did not a great dea
before Dr H. lecture; Read in Gk te
selected last verse of 3rd Mark for this w
at Queenston Relationship to Jesus
After tea at Wh. Mrs Paxson present.
Marched down the street in the rain
& it rain ere I got there, found Mr
Rowell & 1/2 dozen others - time flagg'd
a little but at length were raised by a
young woman, whom I afterwards
saw home bec. of rain. Spoke
passably. I am prone to say things when
with some persons wh. trench
rather on Delicacy - as tonight
I spoke of Cobbett's language reg.
being much censured, and all shut
up - of such things mean my part
sh'd be very careful: indeed it is hard
for me to realize where I am standing
in my course of study, and prep.
for preaching the Gospel; and when
I aim at soberness am in danger
of being Sour. Bought a volume
of Locke for 1/- tonight. Bed 10 1/2

Thursday 26.
Mr Grady took tea with us, & Mr Pairin - passed most of the evening down stairs, about 8 went over to call on Mr Field who gave me a grand cigar conversed very pleasantly for an hour - shewed my ignorance in the meaning of the Law term "fine" as used in breaking an entail. Mr Pairin slept with me.

Friday 27. after dinner walked down to Bullivants to pay him charge & give him the revenue receipts for tax, smoke a cigar and conversed very rationally. Walked on to Bayles Obtained a horse for Mrs White

to take ride in Wagon just
fitted up, Sammie done for them in
Studying for debate on Indep-
-endency of early Churches;
Debated in Evening for the
Neg. side, pretty well
c aunt Miller jr in his fathers
name asked me to preach
Sab. evening Consented to do so

Sat. 28 Toward noon
Stout rain, all day busy re-
-writing sermon for Sab. evening
hard work, not been away
from the house since dinner,
good fire in my room, going to
bed - sermon not completed at
11 1/2 o clock.

Wednesday Morning.

Sabbath ye 10 ult. preached in the evening at Presbyn. Church. Thought Must give up the S. School, since My Sabbaths are already engaged in part for the Soc? Church, and am liable to other calls occasionally. Spent some part of the day in completing my sermon on John 1:17 - did not get thro' till evening & was not so familiar with MSS. as cd have wished. Did not, for this cause attend conference. In the morning Prof. Addison Alex. on Matt 23:23 these ought ye to have done & not leave ~~the~~ other undone; illust.d

1 The disregard paid to the body, even its maceration, in cult. the mind & Relig.

2 Them to intell. pursuits by men on Rel.d princips

3. the overrating of some minor matters among Xns. by some; and the other extreme of neglecting the same by others.

Rain rain &c. — till Lunch
when ceased raining, and by 9.
Stars were out — had a tolerable
audience; Dr M. went with me
sat in Pulpit & offered the 2nd prayer
Some one said spoke not loud
enough and rather slow.
Came home & good Mrs White
had, on my naming it, a
Cup of Blk tea made for me
wh. we drank together.
On Monday three Lectures
in R.M.H. attended all
Stone came up from Mrs
Clark's for my Room very heavy
Tuesday — rose 1/2 past 6: Went
for Mason to set Stone in wh.
he did charging 24 cents for bricks
& 50 for work - paid him, & good
Mrs White afterward would

repaired it – grained & done, I anticipate much comfort from it during the winter, if I live. Dr Alexr & H gone to Brighton lecture, Jno Rice gone to N.J. Syn. with other cars. Played marbles in afternoon with A. Rice & W. Dod progressing some. Load of wood 3 Head. Grapes still abound – no news from James. Rebecca went to Trenton. I had head ache, so had both Ladies, when I rose ate no Breakfast, but drank 2 cups Coffee & it pass'd off. Meeting in morning of Board of Directors 1st of month. Studying Pauls Movements in Acts – in ref. to his ordn 13:3; one wh. incline to write for Friday.

Wednesday Night. October 2.

Rose at 6½ – too late, but I find it very hard to rise early – hence my morning duties are performed with too much hurry, and I find daily a want of pious meditation, prayer and

Scriptural Study. My time passes away rapidly, and in looking back there seems less, far less, improvement than there should be — I have the general desire to improve in head and heart — but fail in specifically carrying the desire out into completion. Others think me studious — but I am conscious of very great defect in the use of my advantages.

This morning the gate was missing, some persons, whose wit was drawn off even down to the settling surely, had taken it into Neighbor Jones yard; whence I brought it with Mr Martin and replaced it. Bought Carlyles Past & Present today for 25 cents. Wrote only notes on 1 Cor^{ns} in part — forenoon broken up I scarce know how — Wrote to Robt. for flour tea & coffee for Mrs White. Rec'd. a letter from Cally Ward, says James is with them. Played marbles an hour before supper. After went down to Prayer meeting at Seminary; I think spoke - not so well as usual; had a cold; walked up with, smoked as I walked, P.O. not opened walked up and around the triangle - talking on the Reason Sin allowed to exist, whether cd be prevented by God without violating free agency hardly know wh. to think. Felt some measure of power the infinite character of God at family prayer tonight - 10 hour to bed, and I hope to rise earlier tomorrow. Read some today in the Hist. of Synod of Dort.

Thursday. October 3.

No lecture this morning Dr A. gone to New York, son I.W.A. installed; read a little in Dr M. clerical manners, & with profit - think it a good book; read 2 chapters Past & Present - some good sentiments and fine passages, tho rather fantastic. Have written my compn for Dr M. tomorrow on the ordn act 13:3. Tried to look only at the facts in S.S reading nothing else before writing Dr H. lectured this afternoon.

We are enjoying the grapes much. Played marbles an hour 5 to 6, came home found at tea – whole evening in my room, writing & studying in ref. to said order – now shall march them to bed 10. Slight improvement, rose at 6.

Saturday. Studied at 22 and 40 Psalms till noon recitation of Dr Hodge – again till about 5. o'clk Walked down to call on Mr Mute Smoked a cigar – and he gave me ½ dozen to bring away with me. Thought of going to see Mr Freeman of the funeral of whose child I was notified at Queenston a few weeks since – but did not go, I wished I had, in this matter of Chr. effort I am too backward. In the Evening my dear Bro. Was came, and may God bring him into his Kingdom, since he has not him here.

Monday Morning. Sab. is
passed. I preached in Morning
for the African Cong^n, and in afternoon
went to Episc. Ch. A Mr Otis preached
in Evening Mr Nigro at Mr. Church,
went with Miss Demass.

Omission for a week.
Monday Morning Rose at
6 — Dr Miller at 11, and Dr Hodge
at 3½ — in my room nearly
the whole day, and evening —
Rec^d on Saturday 2 letters one from
Cou. Hettie, and one from Cally — I
voted at the State Election, found
no difficulty — Whigs carried
the day in grand style. Cou Hett's
letter contain^d 1 dollar — I had loaned
Dana 5 cts and Prof. S. 35 cents when
last there.

Wed. Oct 23 Last day of Millerism – Wrote to Mr Tyler – about N England &c. Called last evening on Dr Miller for Dr Chaunceys book on the Fathers. Speaking of Dr Scotts form of Truth – he offered me a Copy, as a present. At 1½ went to hear Mr White on Elocution – a very odd case, with super abundance of gesture – his remarks are some of them very good & sensible; but very much of the Ego. Mrs M. sick – nervous. Miss Farm sick also – headache.

Yesterday (day before) Mr & Mrs. Wallace went home no meeting at Queenston.

Thursday 24
Wrote to mr Isham a-bout 13 [illegible] of flour.

Friday - November 8. 1844.

My 25th birth day passed a week ago - was in Phila where had gone on Tues. prev. with Keith, dined at Mrs Davis on Thurs. ; took tea on Wed. at Mrs [illegible] same afternoon Franklin Inst. On Friday dined with Mr Backus. 'Twas Election day, and orderly. Sat. went out to Laurel Hill Mrs M. (Mrs Willets & sons) [illegible] cars, rode out in stage and after 2 or 3 hours walked in went to Girard Coll. Gentleman very polite. shewed us all Mr G.'s furniture, pictures, dinner set. wardrobe &c, thanked him. went on top of the building

grand view, walked all
about – Roof pointed as St
Peters(?) at Rome, Emaille roof.
Got home after dusk.
Sab. went to hear Dr Doane
and share in Communion
a very choice season to me.
Dined with him, Mrs W. also;
went to hear Mr Barnes
some one else preached;
in evening Mr Clark at St.
Andrews Ch. Dr Hawks I expected
spoke at St James. On Monday
morn early started in Rain
for B. arrived at 10 – felt sad
Whigs had lost Penn. cheered
in Conn. R.I. & Jersey – Today
broken hearted in news from
N.Y. gone for Polk, and the
game is now up – hereafter
& think my course is with
Nat. Americans.

Debate this Evening Does all sin consist in vol. actions - [illegible] [illegible] place, to open - said all agree Spec. acts of will are sins - Insist none if the actions are acts of will -

1. Bec. S.S. says set your aff. on things above & presents motives &c to excite aff. same as to excite Spec. acts of will.

2. We urge mot. to excite the aff^ns in others, just as to ex. act of will but to what do mot. apply, unless to will.

3. We are conscious that aff. are under our control, in same manner that Spec. volitions - they differ in degree not in kind, varying force of [illegible].

Thus far sin finds place - the latter are generic vol. under wh. light acts are specific -

From Back of these there are no dispositions prior to actions

1 Bec. we are conscious of nothing of the sort. Reverence of [illegible]

2 Conscience does not rebuke us for it, wh. might be supposed if we are not conse. of it.
3. S. S. does not address this - subject of aff. trans. is heart also

Bannatyne - set out to show there is something behind all acts, call it principle or dispn as you please - illust. by case of Panther Swooned, then meant to prove there are mor. actions, are sinful on the sin - but time ran out.

Dr Hodge sd old Lat. Theols. ccation for act. sin; and ition for inherent sin
ne & if mind divided into Undstg Will there no need to prove aff. of will must be its acts — but not under its control di-rectly, only indirectly.
However he does not think any proof were conclusive, for

the object is presented only to draw
out the oppn. wh. does not seem to
me to overturn the argt at all.
Be then 2d the popular objection to
ex. on the existn back of a chs was we
are not conscious of such.
But we are not conscious of our
doubt &c. directly. we are conscious
of a chs wh. involve that.
So of the social affection or dispn.
we are not consc. of this, but
learn it fr. the act flowing fr it & of which
we are conscious.
In same way we learn the
existence of these habitus principles
or dispn.
Again all men shew they have
an intuitive knowl. of these same
fr. having words in every language
to express these habitus &c.
Again when a man is asleep
is there no diffce betw him and one
whose acts are opp. when awake
- that diff. must consist in a state
of mind - call'd hab. or dispn, or being

seek to prove this has a more than

1 from conscience – Stain for – Conse-
ness relating for it – this is the great +
real ground of its rebuke – we feel
that we are defiled – something back
of acts the heart is all wrong.

2. Opinions of men when removed
[illegible] – are irascible; whoever
[illegible] is such, he will on slight
[illegible] give way to anger.

3. S. S.

.

4. This lies at the bottom of several
Doctrines. orig. Sin wh. is closely
conne. with Redemption.

So that in any confess. of faith the
orig. sin is noticed. this also.

Dr B. S^d Sin is any thing wh. is
the object of G's disapprobation.

Another diff.^y I meant to give was
the arrange^t in James Every man when
tempted is drawn away of his own
lust — & when lust hath conc^d it bring-
eth forth sin.

Another. Is the child before reason acti-
on under twofold decrees of Punish^t —
1 imputed guilt of Adam, for wh. this
depravedness or disp^n is inflicted
2 for the poss. of this disp^n thus impos^d?

Another when any^t is drawn fr. the
man asleep or swooned — does
it avail aught! does the Lord sleep?

Saturday Nov. 9. 1844.

Rose at 6 1/2 _ short season of prayer &c. Breakfast. at 11 Dr Hodge Lect. on 11 ch. Isa. after dining walked with Jas. to see Whites corn _, smoked cigar, and walking a little further set home _ Dressed & went to Rep. Lect. 1st Ch. of Dr Alexander. Went and took tea with him & Mrs Fields very pleasant persons. He said it was unmanly to repine and grieve at the loss in Election we had done our part the loss was fr circ. beyond our control. Conversing on Episcopacy he said the argt from the Universal prevalence of that form was the strongest argument he had yet seen put forward — and the S. S. Afmaidld was in his view very weak. Mrs F. had just been reading about the Earliest Puritans in Eliz. time and was much pleased with them, & was astonishd at the preseens infl. on them. Came away at 8.

Have a very bad cold in my head.

Friday Nov. 29. 1844

Rose at 6 1/2 James up before — had Devos. of prayer. Sawed some wood. Saw sharpened. Sem. Dr M. ll on R. Eld. and Ch. courts, a long series of qus. about inviting others to sit in them, and to Pulpits — Dr M rather hard in refce to some of the N. Sch. Gentlemen — Esp Dr Taylor

To be decidedly in earnest for the truth and yet charitable in feeling and Expression is by no means easy. Ground is covd with ice — from rain of yesterday; trees richly spangled. Engaged in writing a Sermon for Tuesday — a fortnight hence.

No news from home; Mrs White still in Phil.

I am inclined to excessive lightness, and fear the infl. on James may not be good — Drawing fr. Sermons thoughts wh. I wish to cultivate in him: O that God wd change his heart now. He is diligent in his Stud. up early — And cd I have the Satisfn of seeing surrender his powers to the Saviour I shd be overjoyed. Did not go to debate this evening. walking too slippery. Sermon progressing slowly — retired at 10 1/2.

Tuesday. Dec. 17. 1844

Yesterday did but little studying: making fire board for Dining Room succeeded quite to our own. satisf'n Mrs Dorr. and her sister Miss Mattin expected to ~~day noon~~, so all hands are getting ready for them. 12 oclock have been down to the Depot, and waited 2 hours and here they now are. James and I are to 'vacate' pro tem. so Study will prove a minimum quantity for a day or two. Wrote a Letter to Bro Henry & enclosed 5 dollars for tea & coffee sent by Mr Read of college Which today breaks up.

Thursday Morn. No Studying since Tuesd. morning, my time having been taken up in waiting on our visitors, to whom I feel under obligations for their attention to us when in Boston last Sum-

and exceeding pleased with the opporty. to reciprocate. Visited Seminy. Library, college Bathing ground & Green house — Mr Field gave Miss O. a boquet and I undertook to carry it and it froze, to my great regret; This morning c^d [illegible] 99th in the church, and at 11 they set out for N. York.

Mr Patterson call^d and I have given him $3.16 the amount from S. School Contribution. Slept with Jas. last night, and rose at Queen. Now I am in for the arian controversy. wh Dr Alexander has consented to wait for till Tuesday next. I paid the History board. I paid Edward for Lunches yesterday 50 cts.

Monday Dec 30. 1844

Ground cov^d with Snow, tho' mild. Preach^d last evening at Church in town, clear night, and good audience attention. Subj^t Love & Obedience of the Loved, & proofs of Love; prea^d at Dr Alexanders request — felt some & w^d much more my need of Divine aid. To day read Compos^n at Sem^y on Defects in Public Prayer. Have to day a headache and I attended Dinner, Aunt W. gave me some Coffee [illegible] the Com^s to wait on me. Present^d her for Xmas with Dr Scotts Prac. Observations on N. T. with [illegible]. She was most delighted. Have written and reading a new Controversy — done in haste but tolerably well. Sat. night a Letter from Bro. Henry

January. 23rd 1845.

Last evening spoke at Queenston - "the Devils & the Swine", "what have we to do with thee!" is the sp^t of the devils, also of the men of Gadara (who coming out to kill him were frighted, and asked him to go away). also same sp^t is in those who reject him now, whatever be their cause - I can see that the men acted under superstitious fear & a sp^t of opposition having some faint notion that X was Messiah.

At noon James returned from Belleville having left all well there & at Be. Jas is with a Com^n Merch^t in N. York, but poor fellow gets nothing - Mrs White to day lent me $10.00, I have paid out 1.62 to Thompson for Binding &c; to Ryerson 1.75 for myself, and .75^c for her; to Parke 1.00 for self and 1.00 for her - She sent to Uncle for New Year Gansevoort, to Jane a Bible, to Hattie Judah's Lion, & to Ca Hodge on Rom. & to Caty Bibles. I am almost deci-ded to go to S. America - there is a prom-

ising field which sh^d be cut? - and why not
me? why ought I not go to some
other more desolate place, than where
it is? China has been in my mind,
and India calls, so too does poor
Africa - where Mr Grimwold has lately
fallen, and what has been done
in S. America? there reigns Papacy
unhindered - less has been done
there than for the other places. My prayer
is to God that he will guide me as
to the path of duty, and after showing
it to me, will cause me to walk
drawn neither this way nor that
I begin to feel more my deficiency
for the future calls of labor as a relig. teacher
in some direction my mind is
unsettled, but I can remain
no longer in my cradle studying, I
must go out and go to work - May
God, my mother's God, be my teacher
let me not err, at least not

cause others to sin.

Independency has nothing conservative I think, and I do not believe it is practicable — the questn is then whethr Congregatism. is conservative enough? and whethr it *can* be without adopting moderate Presbytm. in Councils or Review & control. The Congregationalists have surpassed all others, but it may be from native force of character, and not fr. their order — and it may be they wd have done more if more tightly bound together. In a multitude of Counselors there is wisdom and the ultra course of some Cong. Chs in N.E. shew that some *hold back* is needed. The gathering at Jerus. may not have been a Synod or Council or Convention organized as such bodies are *now* exactly but was it not the collected wisdom of the churches and to all intents a court of appeal.

Then as to discipline of members
Is it right to bring cases of scandal
& chargd adultery before the Brotherhood
going into all ye pr about? What women
Shd be parts of the Court - are there not
very many male members who are
unfit to hear such details? Shd any
but the gravest men have the handling
of such matters? Tho I love Congsts
I think not - Wheeler's case in Col.
for instance, ought by no means to
have come before all the members of
any ch. in the Land.

Dr Miller gave me a broad hint a-
-bout coming late to lectures, which
I mean to improve upon hereafter
he is a dear good old gentleman
when he does a thing, he does it
up; tho' at times rather prolix
yet he is complete; and then
so fatherly in his feelings

Monday Jany 27. 1845.

Yesterday afternoon preached at [illegible] to a very good audience on 2 Cor 4:4 "God of this world blinded their minds &c", I felt warmed in my subject; did not go out in the morning bec. of a headache, wishing to save up my strength. In the evening Prof. A. Alexr preach Rom 13 "High time to awake out of sleep" he is a strong man and it was a Capital discourse. May the Lord add his blessing with it. - For two days I have eaten very little having a headache, and being some bilious - I believe I have starved the unwelcome tenant out. On Friday last I wrote a

letter to Pa, another to Miss Pinn
On Thursd. p^{d} Thompson 1.62 in full.
Mrs White has for two or three
days been unwell, not this morning
better. I feel the need of sp^{t} unction
in preaching the Gosp. without this as
the motive power, it is all head work
and hence hard work – and here
doubtless is the trouble with many
ministers, a text must be hunted
up, and he must study to see what
can be said on it. Now rather he
sh. so study the Bible that texts will
be ever on his lips suggesting
subjects, or else take the plan
of choosing a text to bring in the subj^{t}
on wh. his mind is dwelling.
Another week begins O for more
spirituality, punctuality & diligence
thro the whole of it. I humbly

Tuesday. Jany 28. 1845.

Rose at 6 - after prayers, read Dr Hodge on abolition, it would be hard to answer his positions; very like our Am slavery has prejudiced many minds against every thing of the name. The difficulty is how does a become the slave of B, nolens volens allowing man may hold property in man as to his nature. B's grandfather was stolen by a Spaniard 50 yrs ago. A grandf. bought - B. did not belong to Spaniard, hence did he to A's grandf.? or did B's father belong to A's father? or does B belong to A. The analogy of landed property does not satisfy me yet.

Went down to see Mr Mason sick man, took Raspb. coff. & sugar poor man with his little child about him, and he unable to do any thing; he said he had felt as if in a little para-dise, having scholars enough to support him & family about him till his affliction came; yet he was quite cheerful, no repining not a word.

Friday morning. I have been reading Dr Hodge on Beman on Atonement a cogent article, he insists that while a display of Divine love is one object of the Socinians, and a display of rectoral justice is another as to the french theols and N. School, yet the object first and foremost was to satisfy God himself in regard to vindicatory justice, apart from all creatures; to make peace with Him alone, separati from Him as the ruler of a mor. Univer At the end of the article he descends to some personalities wh. can't be said to comport with. He is severe upon Dr B. as misrepresenting either in ignorance or design, wh. he declines determining. I have just completed a letter to Mrs B. Silliman, to whom I have not written for some time

I am far from having myself under
good control; and grow more
critical of less irascible — I have
not yet learned the lesson of X. to be
kind on all occasions; O for strength to
deny myself, keep my own heart
under, and thus not thus pride or
contempt of others, but the Gospel hu-mility — bec. thus my Saviour did, & has
bid me do. I am desirous to know
what is the faith of the Gospel, & explained
The gt. sires what is the object of saving
faith. Among the enumeration of
Heb. 11 some pleased God it wd seem
by their faith, wh. did not look to J. Christ
but was a confid. in Gods promise
as in case of Rahab. in that case
saving faith wd seem to be Evang. obedience
wh. however seems only another scheme
of works — only an imperfect com-pliance is put in place of perfect.
Dr Alex. yesterday began to Lecture
on Pelagianism. A map of the
world from home, missy map, hav-ing written opp. Valparaiso "Go"

in Mr's hand – my mind becomes
more & more inclined to go thither
and God will I hope guide me
in my decision. Mrs W. not very
well says she can't help wishing me
to stay, where she can come and see
me, she shall be left all alone.
She almost wishes she had never seen
me; she shall feel it more than any
of my friends and relatives.

Wednesday. February 12. 1845.

Rose at 6 1/2 – prayer before breakfast
this is not early enough, and yet
so little resolution to rise, James
puts me to shame by his earlier hours.
Chopp'd some wood after B'fast – ax
very dull, put to more strength. My
health & James is very good, and he quite
studious. Letter last night from Mr Bayn
-ton with accomp. copy of my School
-ing tragedy of wh. I have agreed
to make a revision, and enlarge
-ment, & w^d avoid any increase

of duties, but cannot refuse my
aid whatever it may be towards
perpetuating Hale's memory.
Let fall my Lat. Lexicon, cost
one shilling to get mended. Cal'd
to day for some cassimere wh.
Mrs H. b'ot for me in Trenton on
Saturday – to have pants cut. In
Libry. Read Carpenter Ret. only
to prove Puseyism same as Transcendentalism of Germany. (?)
Letter f. Dr Wood cont. 10 dollars
for Cames. Wrote Da., on two lines
to Dr Brigham, enclosing 5.00 dolls for
Am. Bib. Soc., enquiring about Valparaiso, not yet heard f. him.
Aftern. Lect. f. Dr Hodge on Rom
11. Evening went to Queenstown &
spoke fr Isa 40:2. Day rather
mild snow melting fast, has
been sleighing for 15 days.

Friday Morning. Feb. 14. 184..

Rose at 6 — was made to get up
Page. Then sat down to write
in the Dialogue — breakfast earlier
than usual. Did not accomplish
much. Fast Day, neither none.
Yesterday — Dr W. lect'd on Pelagianism
The passage Pelagius. Some of the words
we b'd used by Hamilton and
Irenaeus of Lyons, and some — but
in truth he and lately Aug'n Nature
from our own reasonings a long
[illegible] of God, as it seemed to me
— which I cannot depend on much.
It is a hard passage for a stud
Calvinist, at this time. Aug'n of
the nature, more Supralapsarian.
Mr Chamberlain read about the
Preaching of Finney & Burchard
[illegible] and [illegible] Change of heart

ing change of purpose.

Bright & pleasant in weather, slight [illegible]. In Evening, Miss Emily King & Miss Sol. Simons [illegible] then [illegible], who came after tea; Miss K. very lively, much to say about Bro. Gibbons, [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Evening - walked home with Miss Solomon, who is quite agreeable. Miss K. said that [illegible] & Presbyt. were real matters of caste, and carried to great extreme; there is a seeming narrowness among Presbyts. but it may be rather the Evangl. Spirit, running to an extreme, wh. it not unfrequently reaches - and sh'd be carefully avoided, [illegible] and [illegible] with family: [illegible] come home today [illegible] ink.

I feel a great defect of motive power here in being. in the unlimned state, no duties marked out to my hand as heretofore; & want of the calls of a people to address in real life — all is artific-ial; and I care not how soon the cradle of instruction is exchanged for attempts to walk, a few falls in walking w^d^ be more useful than lying in this supine condition.

Feb 17th Monday morning. On Saturday rose at 4 1/2 — I mean to continue this [illegible] every day, and yet my weakness do no better, I compr-[illegible] up by 5 at least and have a complete hours study before breakfast. Dr Hodge continues an invitation to preach in 1st Ch. Sab. night but I could

matter, and had nothing [illegible]
wh. I greatly regretted. Went down
in aftn. to Sab. Sch. & read to our 'Reason'
for an hour or more [illegible]
perusal of my Psalm – a delightful
book, the value of wh. I had not
known till then – it is practically
deep. On Friday aftn. called
on Mr. Outhwaite to carry the
Petition to sign. wh. he had taken
to a Club. Hodge's Prof. address
regarding historical records had
a long talk on Calvinism he
hold Election to the Church, that
is to its external privileges, but the
ground can not be maintained wh.
makes Elec. consist in that
alone – Still Calvin. who
is thorough seems to leave

---

no room for mans own

no room for mans own
agency - thats nothing of him
self - wh. however may be the
only truth man left to self will
never do any thing - there is
a hard point here. Had delight
-ful interview with Dr Alex. Ross
Where was going when thro', told
about Valpa°. thot well of it
100 dolls not enough he
was very kind to me indeed
Eng° about Mr. Cath.° was glad
she in his knows about nature
of ch. agreed with pieces in Rep.ia
that was more on that point - g.
glad they had got in new. [illegible]
Spise. &c have their own mode
of worship; Dr Hodge too, was very
kind, ask° about Cunnolds
& Dr Co's theory was not consistent

in not having something like
Conf.n for Bap.d Children with
rec. of Sub. [illegible] age, recollecting
assent to what parents have
done for them. [illegible]
Else is desp.d of Ch. ipso facto.
So Reas. in some Ch.s tho' Chr.
both born in public cove-
nanting by consent of Congregat. com-
mit whole brotherhood; & they
in Elders Session are Church.
Still I see not why sh.d only
same born before whole Ch.
[illegible] do with any of you.

Mond. evening Feby 17. 1845.
Did not rise till nearly 6 1/2.
After Bfast grappled up the water
bucket from well, which some dropp'd
it on Sat. night. threw lights of Sun
down by small mirror & [illegible]

whole bottom, & knocked on it. Last week Friday for first time in my life came a Valentine for me f. Newark double postage! Wh. did not delight me much the contents not being very valuable to say the least. Call'd on Dr Hodge and expressed my regret at not being able to accept his invitation to go on Sabb. night. Smok'd a pipe in Mc Phaters — Mr C. Hodge came in said W. why Dr Alex. so many graceless sons! He says and has been notorious for failing as a father, and here is the secret of numerous like cases, nihil est perfectum. He said too that Wm Dod began to study law in N. York, but wrote his Bro. that a man c'd not be a holy man & cultivate his heart in that profession — and hence he gave it up so soon as he'd been behind scenes.

Extract=found in a Copy of the Boston News letter, in hands of Mr Hibbard Lebanon Ct. — No 2275; date Nov 28. 1745

Lebanon in Ct. Nov 26.
This day was decently interred the Body of the Revd Mr John Robinson who, after about a fortnights Illness of the Diabetes, deceased on the 14th instant Aet. 74.
He was born in Dorchester and educated at Harvard College in Cambridge. At his first setting out in the Evangelical Ministry he was sent to preach the Gospel

at New Castle in Pennsylvania (5) from whence after some time he returned to his native County and in the year 1700 was ordained to the pastoral office over the Church of Christ in Duxbury, where he continued till the year 1739; when by reason of bodily weakness and some difficulties arising on acc^t of a Civil Contract betw. him and his people he was dismissed from his Past. relation to them by a Council of the neighboring Churches with a fair recommendation. After wh. he removed with the remainder of his family to Leb. where he had several of his Children comfortably and creditably settled; Among whom he spent the remainder of his days. He was a learned and sound Divine laborious & faithful in his Masters vineyard. In Civil life he was just generous, of a cheerful disposition and a faithful friend. His fun^l Sermon was preached by the Rev^d Mr Sol^n Williams of Leb. Jan 4/79

Attended prayer at Sem. - this after-noon. Prof Addison; and I was gratified & pleased. his prayer was short, direct & to the point. Some effort is to be made to get Dr Baird to come and lecture on the Cond^n of Europe, Com. appointed Suthef. tea I as. & I walked down to Mr Masons with Logan & Sloane to hear fr. Mrs White, they urged us to sit, but we c^d not as twas late. Went here to carry Mrs W. bond for 50.. dolls to Mr Field - and called on Miss Ching, Prof. Henry came in and we staid till 10. he puts no reliance on Am. Mag. farther than thebelief, wh. caused to some extent the subjects own imag. Gd. F. D. Wall late paralysis, was in New York - friends advised to go to some German D^r, who hav'g manipulated about his head began to make 2 motions down his arms, just as he began to feel sleepy, and in 10 minutes he fell in the sick arm the tingling as when an is s^d to be asleep, and had been better ever since – Dr Henry s^d – his going proved him not at all opposed to the operation and when he felt sleepy he was more favorable, and his imag^n more aroused – that the nerves running f. the surface inward, of touch, conveying matters to Sensorium, and those f. Brain outw^d conveying motions of the will even thus both sets wrought upon and so the effect produced – wh seemed as suff^t cause & Philos. asked for no more recondite. C^d not well leave while he was

as he came in a strange & un-
troduced — he is a very pleas
and highly instructive man.
Coming home so late — all had
retired hence no family prayer
wh. is an undesirable omission.
I Receive no letter yet f. Dr Brigham
of Bib. Soc in Ans. to mine regardg Valpa
raiso.

Tuesd. Feby 18. 1845.

Rose at 6 — some unprof. acts
Early morng, tho felt very sleepy
after dressing: not well all day
head ached after B.fast some;
Turkey dinner but ate none.
Much grieved; I am —
bilious as my tongue shews, and
it seems to cause a dispn to take
Cold easily — esp. in back my
head, where it joins the neck:
am unwilling to medicate if

it can be avoided. for it throws whole sight. out of order.

Wed. Feb 19. Mr David here to tea, went with him to Episc. Ch. and retd afterwards Staid till eleven, and interested me. very much by telling his history and of the prejudices of his nation — he says his parents have cast him off., consider him as dead.
Not having been very well did not go to Queenston. Not much headache, but the cause still about me. afraid must medicate, but will wait a little longer.
No letter f. Dr Bingham — am afraid miscarried and my 5,00 lost.

Thursd. Feb 20. Letter f. Bro. D.C.R. about coming to B. to preach, but I can't afford to go. Still below par in bod. health. Dr Alexr gave history of Jefferson infidelity — did not orig. in France, but Wm & Mary College into wh. it crept after the Episc

unworthy clergymen had degraded relig
by their vicious lives - Bp. Sherlock to
whose diocese Va. pertained said none
wd go to Colonies but men of broken fortune
& char. Dr A. a/c for his hate to Presbytn.
from their oppositn to his election because
of his infid. and bec. they stood strongly
in his way, designing, as he did, to
overthrow & root out Xianity fr. this
Country. He was a great corrupter
of the youth - and in Charlottesville near
wh. was Monticello lived a wretched
band of infidels in J.'s time, but now
most of those same families are Xians &
Presbyterians.

Friday 21 Feb 1845.
Still unwell, rose after prayer before Bf.
Mrs W. bad headache - Sara in bed
split some wood - Writing on "I came
not to call righteous but sinners to Repce."

Had to go the Doctor, & one of sermon at
Mamma. Dr said mucous membrane
out of order, cd remove it easily.

Saturday, Feb 22.
Senna doing its work feel slim
had my Hebrew lesson. and went to
rest. Weather damp and rainy.

Frid. Feb 28. Rose at 5¼
would that I felt more the value
of time, wrote some on Sermon Mat 9:13
aft. Bfast. chopped wood. health better
Blue Pill having had very good effect
(Quicksilver & Conserve of Roses).
Interrupd in my Sermons, and
shall be glad when master of my
own time - it is cut up by calls in
the house, and at evening till it is
all in dribblets, as for a long time
of course. thought for three or four
hours I do not have it.
Shd be so in fut. life I shal

accomplish very little.
After dinner stemmed raspberries
Paid Wagner 10.00 for Mrs M.s
Coal bill this noon. at Three
went to Mr Masons childs fun'l
walked with Mrs M. to the grave
from Carriage - She sd she sh'd never
believe any more that a stormy day
at a burial was a sign for good
to the departed, since to day so fine
and the child was surely safe; as
the verse "Bless'd is the Coffin that the
rain rains on": wt to house with
her, and staid till 7 o clock.

My new Lard Lamp does truly
give excellent light, and uses
very little lard.

: Monday March 24th 1845.
Just retd fr. Bennington – went on Wed. last, after seeing Cor Cally Put off in Cars – under care of Mr Hill. Preach'd on Wed. Morn. & evening also, on Thursd. nights – frid. nights – Prayer Meeting on Sat. nights and three times on Sund. Mr & Mrs Hale were very pleast and kind – Miss Ann Hale not with them; Mr & Mrs Ingham Mrs Hales Parents I met very pleast persons – Mr Ingham was Sec. of Treas. under Genl Jackson, but has retired from all politics. The seed I have tried to sow there may the Lord water by his Spirit and raise fruit to his own glory.

Began a letter to my Parents, in ans. to one fr. them, regarding S. Am. My mind is sorely puzzled on this subject. It seems as tho a field was opened there, and in some respects as tho I am

itted to write and ink it — and I contin-
ued to wait patiently for God to give
it the increase among either the
sceptical Eng. Chm. or among
the superstitious Catholics.
Divine Grace guide me in thy
wonderful mercy. wh. has already
rescued my slipping feet from
the path of danger and sin.
Felt all day some weariness.
Evening call on Mrs Taylor —
with Carrie, very pleast visit —
Enjoyed a game of cards containing
select passages fr. Shakespeare — the
most instructive I have ever yet
met with. Chopping splitting and
piling some tough logs.

1845 Ship Mississippi

Sabb: Aug. 17th. My first at Sea; and being sick a heavy dull day - nothing to say to others & wishing to have nothing sd to me. No discontent however, nor despondency

Sabb. Aug 24th.

This time was able to preach to passengers & crew on deck Matt. 6:33. May it do good to some. In Evening Mr Flint took my arm & said he had expected his Sabb. destitution to be his greatest trouble while away - but he had enjoyed the day much, seems a good man.

Sabbath Aug. 31. 1845.
Tho' felt unwell still preach'd and
the exertion did me good Eph 2:12
'without God'. Audience attentive.
Mr Carter hears seriously, so that
he might bec. a Xn now on the
voyage. During the week the Bos-
told me he had been serious for
some time, had been very
wicked not in a ch. for 10 years
till short time ago had join'd temp.
Soc. and then went; pointed
to Jesus the atoning Saviour &
promised to loan him 'Rise & P.'
May he find the cross; and O
may I be guided how to move
among these men. None seem
serious among passengers.

Sabbath Sept 7. 1845.

Rose about 7 had a good season of Prayer. Preach^{d} at 10½ Luke 11:13 Gods readiness to give his Sp^{t} felt warm^{d} and my mouth op^{d} some, spoke plainly – and O my heavenly Father grant profitably. After dinner had a talk with a seaman named Chas. White, an Englishman. S^{d} had been very wicked lia. drunkard & swearer, since he left Bath. wish^{d} to bec. religious had been a disgrace to his parents away since 8 years old. was read^{g} Baxters Call – pointed to the atoning Saviour as source of hope & H. Sp^{t} as the power wh. w^{d} convert him: May the Lord if he have begun with him carry him onwards. I told

I sh^d pray for him & he might ask me any question he might wish I w^d try to ans. it — S^d what set him to think was Read^g tract Jack Halyard & Tom Bowline (?) th. was just his Case.

Talk^d too with Carpenter, he did not feel he was much of a sinner had wrong^d no one; I told him he had wrong^d God & he own^d he had swore & broken Sabb. this s^d I is enough. But he ask^d if a man w^d be as much punish^d as if had broken whole; and perhaps not. He s^d he did not mean to say he was not a sinner. but not so bad as some — told him he had need of pardon and how he c^d procure ~~it~~.

Then saw a Seaman George McDonald reading — went up to him twas a tract Jack Haly^d.

Sitting on barrel of lime. sd I
'have a favor to ask of you'
'wd be glad to hear it Sir'
'That you wd think of the next world'
'Well Sir I do sometimes'
'Where are you from?' 'Bangor Maine, Sir,
was born in Roxbury near Boston.
Urging him to bec. a Xn. he sd it
wd be a great work for so bad a
man as he to bec. a real Xn.
I told him he cd not do it alone
but that God promised to give his
Spirit to those who askd, and help'd
by him he wd be able. I urged
him to pray; he is I doubt
not a wicked man, but he
recd all I said very kindly.
Ask'd if I did not think some
peop. were so bad cd not bec.
Xns if they tried - told him there
were none who could without
the H. Spt, and with his aid

all could — O may the Almighty
God crown my intercourse with
these persons with his abounding
blessing & convert these souls.
I am inclined to feel rather
harshly tow^ds Mr Thom bec. of his
absence from relig. exercises;
but O What was I once but a
stout rebel ag^st God, let me
learn to be forbearing, though
still decided with such persons.

Read some of Gallaudet's
Child's B. of Rep. Good so far.

Bro^n has read Dodd. Says it
suits his case & he wants me
to sell it to him; told him
I w^d give it to him when
leaving the Ship.

Wed. Oct. 8. 1845.

Night before last conversd with Mr Thomas; I said wishd not as censor but as a friend to speak to him. — that thought him too careless about relig. He sd he was less so than I might suppose. But sd I you are not as careful as you shd be; No one can be perfect nor is any one. Wh true but some are more so, and at least try — beside they rely on the Merits of X. He was very civil thro' all, tho I spoke plainly; at last he sd it required much reflection &c. So sd I the sooner the Lapses. His heart is set on the pleasures of this world and afterwards he means, or hopes to secure Heaven also. God give me wisdom and strength to be faithful I begin to be afraid about the Bosn that he is deceptive: & if so it will put me on my guard, for the future. I have had no partic. verse of S.S. in mind this day; much as I have approv the practice I have never adopted it. Since Coming on board I have spoken about their souls to Mr McCotter, Addison, Crosby, Gibson & his wife, Carleton & Thorne And to Bosn. Chas. White, Ed. Indahbay, Geo. McDonald, John McPhail a Xn, & , & E. Issufe and to Mr Pascal 2d Mate & Carpenter o Mr Pascal 2d Mate & Carpenter Still I find not my work yet accepted of God — tho civilly rec'd yet my warning seems neglected. O my father come & shew thy arm bare to convert & save souls. I feel afraid I shall be slothful & procrastinating in the ministry: May the Lord strengthen me to constant untiring action.

Mon. Oc. 22. 1845.

Yest. had a gale of wind: and during it ask Am I ready, if God sh'd call me, to die? And tho' I felt no danger of it, yet strove to realise it. I will try to look more at my last hours and the endless hours beyond it; to commune with death. Some one tells me that it has been intimated that I tell the Cap. what I hear the passengers say: first time I have been so charg'd lately - of [illegible]. Hence I have not deserved the charge I think. On one occasion I ask'd him if he heard a remark made at the table of Mr H. as I did. which I thought was lewd, and wish'd to know how others regard'd it. Yet the fact shall put me on my guard not to speak of others faults behind their backs. where there is no good object to be gained by it for when true, it is best to be silent. The Old Eng. Bp. s'd "I am resolved not to speak of a man's faults behind his back; nor of his praise before his face".

There is much truth in
what Shak. says "Familiarity
breeds contempt". If a man
is to infl. men for good he must
not be too familiar with them
tis a worse extreme than
sternness & reserve. And here is
an error with me, I am
too free with men about me;
so that they see in me the Companion rather than the Minister
I will not render myself
cheap any more, or will try
not to. Am reading Ep. to Heb. I understand it better than I ever did
before.

Tuesd. Oc. 28. 1845.

Have begun to study and write on Ep. Heb.
in order to bring my views of it
to a more fixed form - to see
what of it I do and what I do
not understand, have to day bee

Engaged on third Ch: O my Father on high teach me to understand these sacred writings. Have been reading Allison, and the more I read of him the less I esteem Napoleon. There is more bad feeling among the passengers than I co^d be pleased to see: C. is very sulky for some reason; and says little to any body — I get only mono-syllables; what is the matter I know not, but am not aware of having done or said anything *myself*. Very free remarks are made by others, but I have nothing to say. I was sorry to hear Mr Barton ~~lodging~~ somethings — he and I ought not to expose any fault we may perceive. I hope present state of things will improve

My heart is pained to see the indifference to religion among those on board. The Company I hear is generally respectful to religion; but there is much worldliness, and the evil day is put far off: O if I might see fruit of Gods Spirit moving on their minds, and might hear thought for the way of Pardon — What pleas. it wd afford me. The Bosn who seemed serious I know not what to say to him; he has, since Compelled, come out and gone to work hard — so I fear he was deceiving the Capt. Chas. says his bad habit of profanity hangs on: I fear for him, but O God leave him not. I have some desires to see my Bros. enter the family of God

that they so may be saved &
that they may be the means
of bringing the truth to others.

Frid. Oc. 31. 1845.

Ship Miss. My 26th birth day is
near at hand; a year since little did think
I sh'd spend it here — but reviewing past
life I hope I can see God leading
me for good. There is an under current
of self conceit, in me; and I feel
at times as if my efforts in the
world were to be effective, and this
so much that I seldom think
there is a probability of death for a
long while. Now I hope God has
given me talents for preaching the Gosp
indeed from experience I am sure
he has: but O may I not become
proud of it — nor fall into a foolish
and ill-bred self confidence — nor
into a habit of indolent reliance

on natural capacities. Such a man should judge as candidly of his faculties as he can, neither under nor overrate.

To day the Captain asks me "Why Mr B. looks so cross at him" says "he has heard that Mr D. s^d "he w^d not speak to Cap till Cap. did to him": that "he had joined with Mr Moore in talking &c. After Mr B. ask^d me "What ails our Capt." S^d I he asked me the same q^n about Mr B. Cap. said he had given no cause wh. he knew of. I s^d he had looked very grum & perhaps that was the cause; and besides i thot the Stone not being put up had given dissatisfaction from remarks I had heard made. Mr B. S^d he had given no cause so far as he knew. Here is a prej- Coolness grown up from mere imaginary Causes, or in great part. I saw the same things; but having given no cause detd to wait the issue; spoke to Cap. when I met him - and have had no diffic. grow up, for he says he was unwell and did not feel like saying anything to any body. I wish to say nothing and to know nothing in all this & such like matters - nor to take any sides: but when my opinion is asked to give it with kindness and candor.

Very many remarks are made in my hearing by pers. regarding C. I wish not to hear them, but cant avoid it. But this wd learn and note down that when I find a person who to me, or before me to others, speaks needlessly ill of another; I may be sure he cant be confided in but will do the same thing behind my back too.

A dog that will fetch will carry.

Sat. November 1. 1845.

Another birth day comes round now I am 26 years old; the time so long look'd forw'd to, when thro my prep'y studies I sh'd enter on lifes active duties. I think my feelings are grateful to Him who has so far led me and kept me - that I have been guided to life of study then to religious study and a ministerial life. I am often reminded of the defective manner in which I have pursued my studies with such superior advantages. For tho I have not gone thro them profitless, nor have wasted them entirely - still take to myself shame in view of the little I have learn'd compared with what there was to learn & what was within my reach.

But it is not too late now

and tho' saving the first will sound
resemble the past, I am determ^d
to make this first year of my
professional life one of more
mental and spiritual action
than any before it — And O my
God whom I serve strengthen
me thus to do. All this day I
have suff^d intensely from a
headache, but towards night
it slackens and goes off.
The Capt. says his matter
with Mr — is now all smoothed
over; and says so with an honest
man's satisfaction. I do not
think he was to blame in the
affair, much if any at all. And
in winding the matter up, he has
certainly acquitted himself like

a Jew. The other person denied having said anything behind his back how he c^d say so I see not; and ten some others must think as I do — and they have not scrupled to say so: I certainly heard him read to Mr Thorne something he had written about life on Ship-board, in which most unhandsome as well as un-christian flings were made at the Captain; of this I have said nothing to C. but I cannot confide in the other man, after all that tely occurred. O how careful the Xn sh^d be to keep his Character without a blemish, perfectly spotless; how can he without the breastplate of $right^s$ do battle for his Lord among sinners.

The $Capt^n$ tells me that he hears no one on board speak other

-vine will of me; that I have
gained the Confid. and respect of
all: if he is not mistaken I
thank for it - and hope he will
help me hereafter to be a faith-
-ful Min. and let men see that
I believe & practise what I say.
And O my father may I enjoy the
privilege of winning souls. or some
Soul to Christ.

Sabbath. Nov 2. 1845.

Slight headache again; yet I
preached in the Cabin, and had
very good attention. Captain
said I had given them a good dis-
-course; that it touched him and
he felt it. was on doing good
Jas 4:17 'He that knoweth to do good &
doeth it not to him it is sin'.
afterwards my head ached worse

than ever; during P.M. suffered
a good deal, lay down but could
not sleep much. Passed Evening
with Captain sitting at his St. room
door, and very pleasantly; tho
my pain continued. He advised
soaking feet and glass of Lemonade
which ye Steward hot made & in
I turned, thanking God for the mercies
which lined my path.

Mond. Nov 3. 1845.

Did not rise till noon; took bfast
in bed; Capt. sent me some of his
ginger & steward made piece toast
How Good my God is in providing
me with friends: And let me not
think it is bec. of my kindness
and suavity to others - but remember
my friends are generally God's friends
and also my kindness &c are
chiefly owing to His gracious

sway over my mind. The lines thus far have indeed fallen to me in very pleasant places - and I have met with but little to irritate me; tho rising feeling reminds me at times that the tinder is there and only needs a spark to make it burn.

Have written to day a letter to Mary Isham, which I hope will please her & my dear sister.

Thot a day or two since of an occurence several years ago 1834 when living with Mr K. in Newark, 2d time, boarded with a widow Mrs Johnson in Mulberry St; with Bro. John, a Mr Clark and some one else whose names I forget. And we used to sit up till tiring the ladies out and then play cards in parlor - illud. O debauch!

I was willing to act so meanly to a pious woman who was by necessity compelled to take boarders; O how ashamed I feel in recurring to it - yet I do so in order to see what I was before Conversion. And one night in practice when Mrs I. came into the room, having no doubt mustered all her [illegible] firmness, and seizing the cards made sign as if she w^d throw them into fire wh. she however did not do - O if some such things in my life had never been done what painful thoughts I sh^d now be saved. I hope these galling sins are pardoned but their baseness is indelible May they lead me to pity others who neglect religion, and touch my own feelings in their recklessness.

The view of Heathen stand in the way of their bec.^s Christians - In Christian lands, there have been given in advance; but the pursuits of civilized life, take an equally Engrossing hold on the impenitent mind - wealth, ease & honor: So that among the savage and civilized religion has to do hard battle, among the latter, if anything, harder.

Capt. has brot matters to a conclusion; to day Mr Homer had a long talk with him, & owned he had been some wrong. He T. S^d some threw out that Mr Turnbull, had made report to C. of what passed; but that he did not believe it.. Cap. answered that I was not a carrier; that I did not take sides, but wished all well & to do all good. M. T. Sd he thot I was really a gentleman. I had sd to C. that M. T. had always been very civil to me, and this he told him — Since he has been very civil and attentive: would that I cd lead him to ways of piety. But he is not a man in whom I cd confide; in regard to others he is at times two-faced, and this makes me doubtful.

I would not be suspicious & cynical in my judgt of men but yet I am bound to see things as they, if I can see. The error consists in being uncandid; now a man needs to be candid that he may neither overrate ing more than moderate the goodness of Char. of those around him. It may be pleasing & romantic to think very well of our neighbours; and if there be good basis for a good opinion who can fail to rejoice: But if there be not, why under a false sympathy, flatter and deceive ourselves?

One of the highest and noblest traits, as well as most rare, among men is that of Candor joined with kind feeling: Candor in Opinion, Candor in Expression. To think of men without prejudice, and when occasion calls frankly to tell them my opinion of their Char. and Conduct— is difficulty; requires many an effort. But I mean to try for it.

Thursday. Nov. 6. 1845.

Friday November 7. 1845

This P.M found in my room a parcel Contg Raisins which the Captain had placed there, It was very kind in him, likewise a day or two since he sent there some almonds— with nut crackers. since others have done what they have of late all his confidence seems to turn to me, and I receive if anything more attention than before. I have need to be on my guard, and not to fall now into the same ever I have striven to avoid hitherto — of conversing too freely even with him in regard to the conduct of those about me. The only safe way is to act as under the Divine Eye. Mr B. began speaking on the subject to me to day; that there company he should have very little to do with, after landing or before the end of the voyage; that things had been reported for more than they meant; that a paper he had read to Thomas was told of as something to be published, when it was only a little witticism in a journal — the same ungenerous thing that he read near my door, I presume. To all this I had but little to reply - further than that things had been said which were out of place.

on. wh. I was sorry to hear. The facts is he has been thinking on the outside of his head; and has thereby got into trouble — but not wanting to own all up and thus come out of it, and disposed to cast the blame any where else but where it belongs on his own indiscretion.

By taking the course I have, evidently the respect of all has been gained; and they rather look on me as an impartial person. Capt. says something about making some acknowledgment from all hands when we go ashore: what I know not, but judge a complimentary letter, or something of that sort. Anything else I should doubt the propriety of accepting, and think he does not mean it.

Now in the Ship there are two parties; three young men, who are rather scorned - are one party, and they call the others the *Aristocracy*. Now, as C. suggests that he and I shd do, I mean to be courteous towards all but siding with none. In *Peter Lesley* I had a fine minded, disinterested friend with whom I felt *intimate*; more so than with any other man in all my life. At College I knew George Bushnell better than any other man there. A man must not have *many* intimates; and *no one* to whom he imparts every thing. He cannot be too open-breathed in intercourse with his God, and himself: but may easily be with his fellow men

Wrote some part of a letter
to my dear father; my heart
is often at home with him.
I do not feel so much in ref.
to Mrs W. as I think piety ought.
She has been very kind to me, tho
still I cannot feel that she has done
for me more than I have done for
her. Not that there is pecuniary
obligation on my part: but she did
and I think does love me, &
that almost dotingly. And as
God raised her up to assist me
in my course of study; so as far
as my power will allow it
sh^d be my effort to assist and
comfort her, as his servant.
There is a selfishness, or a leaning

Now in the Ship there are two parties; three young men, who are rather scorned - are one party, and they call the others the Aristocracy. Now, as C. suggests that he and I shd do, I mean to be courteous towards all but siding with none. In Peter Lesley I had a pure-minded, disinterested friend with whom I felt intimate; more so than with any other man in all my life. At College I knew George Bushnell better than any other man there. A man must not have many intimates; and no one to whom he imparts any thing. He cannot be too open-breathed in intercourse with his God, and himself: but may easily be with his fellow men.

Wrote some part of a letter to my dear father; my heart is often at home with him. I do not feel so much in ref. to Mrs M. as I think perhaps I ought. She has been very kind to me, tho still I cannot feel that she has done for me more than I have done for her. Not that there is pecuniary obligation on my part: but she did and I think does love me, & that almost dotingly. And as God raised her up to assist me in my course of study; so as far as my power will allow it sh^{d} be my effort to assist and comfort her, as his servant. There is a selfishness, or a leaning towards it at times in thinking of her. Wish not to feel bound to pay her much attention, as not much indebted. Second again to pay her a great deal & be assiduous in it; in order to keep her favor, and to win money, with an eye to future advantage. These are mean sugges-tions, and which neither ought to be nor shall be harbored in my mind. It shall not be with me a matter of profit & loss, but of Christian friendship; God help me to be pure & not selfish [illegible]

Mond.^d [illegible] 10. 184[illegible]

Off C. th[illegible] ross? so that we think [illegible] near in the west winds generally bring clear weather. A[illegible] Men did not attend, as Mr Fleish was not well, and I seasick some, and indeed all things out of shape and sorts from the weather — we had no Divine service, tho I had made ready. Its the first rainy Sabbath since we started. These are the symptoms & motions of seasickness — first sea is rough — second a dull pain in eyes, like stirred up — third movement of bowels downwards — fourth nausea — fifth slight griping pain in upper part of abdomen, which followed right off by vomiting what is in Stomach or, i.e. empty, & clear like — sixth improved feeling and perspiration.

After if wind & Era go down some degree of Constipation arises.

There is also a disposition to hiccoughs when nausea begins, & belching.

The day was rather a dull one throughout, read little thought little said little — and making my own bed turned in, prayed afterwards and went to sleep soon.

During the night I dreamed; in comp-with some friends, and that I made proposals of marriage to Miss [redacted], who seemed more handsome and pleasing than ever; and, vain even in my dreams, that she accepted my advances. And then asking my fortune concerned, when I spoke of Valparaiso, replied 'well I have nothing to hold me here'. At *this* moment we were sitting at table with other friends in N. Haven, she on one side I on the other, and our conversation no secret; in ans. to that I cried 'Ah you're worth *a dollar*'. On which she modestly and pleasantly blushed. Now that I am awake I am inclined to smile at my gallantry and judgment both; for having mentioned such an ignoble estimate to a lady of such comeliness, refinement and worth whom I have long thought would prove a real prize to any one who was in Circumstances to offer her his hand, and favored with her acceptance. Tho so far as memory serves, I incline to think it was said unpleasantly, merely to shew that her self denial was appreciated – and not to define her value. However the impression of the dream is not to make me think less of her; her appearance had all that is winning in modesty, charming in simplicity, and refining in purity. Tis strange how thus in sleep the fragmentary dreams of day, take life like form and seem to be realized.

The truth is while I admire many
ladies, and often have found pleasure
in their society; and even had the
idea cross my mind, nay more
such in my mind at times, of a
connexion with them. Yet I know
not that I have ever truly loved
one; indeed I am sure I never
have, if the idea of love be a true
one — that the parties feel they can-
-not be happy, or as happy in any
other union. Now I have never
seen a lady yet union with
whom I have thot necessary
to my highest happiness: And
tho' there have been two in reference
to whom I have entertained
such thoughts — yet having seen-

made advances to them, when
precluded altho' of the kind
one, long since by marriage &
another since by ill health
I found no laceration of
feeling whatever: nothing which
could not be assuaged by the adage
'there are as good fish in the sea as ever
were caught'. Hence I conclude
I have never loved. One thing
tis true should be subjoined I have
always felt I must form no
such engagt self, till my post
in life was more certain;
and hence no steps have
been taken wh. might have
increased such sentiments or
ripened into something more permanent.

valued his feelings seemed to have so much share in him this on the subject; and to allay such emotion so soon that I think they c^{d} not be plants from the seed of true love Nor do I believe I c^{d} love, unless long acquainted, and finding qualities of true worth; and then I should have ground to hope it w^{d} only go to increase attach. This love at first sight I conceive to be a sort of Ro-mantic nonsense.

Tuesd. Nov. 18. 1845.

Captain Harvey came to my State room this morning and i read to him my letter of instructions from Com. of For. Ev. Societ: which speaks of my going to other ports after gaining a knowl. of Language, to see how things are and what can be done in one way and another.

He then again urged the usefulness of such a trip and renewed his former kind and Christian offer of passage free in his Ship, as a friend with him, and offered also his influence in making acquaintances.

Now there is but one thing in the way, and that is I have not yet a knowle. of the Language sufficient for speaking in it, and so cd not expect to do much good. However much information might still be gained and the Co-operation of persons in difft places. I replied as I have formed that I would be pleased to accompany him, if I shd on arrival and Consultation with Mr I. N. see it to be the path of dut

It wd be very pleasant to see the cities and towns along the Coast: and besides I could gather materials for letters home and thus be able to send something to my dear Old Father; which wd be my pleasure and my duty. Since no Son can be, if he would, absolved from the Claims of his parents to a necessary meas. of aid and Comfortable support. If they are alone and unfriendless poverty he cannot leave them unprovided for, even to

Carry the Gospel on in any
Service of God it appears
from what Jesus says - "If a
Man say to his father it is Corban
that is a sac. gift". My parents
are not so badly off, far from in-
dependency; and so I feel bound
to render them additional aid
if God will put it in my power.

I am often surprised on board
the Ship to see how little of the
politeness of principle some
persons have, of whom better
things may be expected, and
who think se gentlemen. An

in regard to the only female on
board, the miller's wife. An
inoffensive modest person; &
tis wonderful how men who
have mothers and wives can
sit around a stove, and make
no room for her when she
comes up: or sit by her and
never address one word of
Enquiry or Compliment to her.
I think how wd they like, or
what wd they say, if she were
a relative of ours and saw her
treated so by others. True, polit-

-ness calls on a man —— to treat with attention to her feelings and wants any woman who behaves well.

Let this be *another* *lesson* for me.

This morning at bfast Mr B. when Corn bread was handed to him twice broke off the upper Crust of the Cake and left the soft sodden part for others. I could not but think less of the man for being so selfish – *Another* *lesson*, for me ith this how it makes no difference in *his* *feelings* that he ate the sweet crisp crust; but O how much in my estimate of him.

Our Sensual gratification are for a moment, and all is over; their moral influence on ourselves and on others, if we did wrong in procuring them, remain long after. I am not without need of this caution, the rising of *self* on such occasions

and from such causes
I have myself fully-and, I
am ashamed to say it, have
yielded thereto.

Friday. November 21. 1845.
Off Cape Horn 200 miles N.S.W
Here have we been now
two weeks lacking less than a
day. Wind with West in it
all the time; and one or two
severe protracted Gales.
True height of the largest
billow yet seen ~~was~~ from
the bottom of the trough above

the size of the Knoll in
Col. back of the house;
if any thing less. Waves
may then be called Hills
Really; Mountains only by
hyperbole. Capt. says these
about as large as are
ever seen here. 2d Mate
says so too; but not quite
so large as off Cape G. Hope.
The voyage is long; but when
we come to be served by the
winds & waves we must take

them in their own way. And
the ans. to go onward and
reach my field of labor; yet
I hope God's will is mine: Which
in such circumstances of comfort
is no great stretch of acquiescence

I have tried to ask myself
in the storm, as to my read-
-iness to sink into death.
I find difficulty in answering
First in realizing danger or
liability; *Second* in getting clear
of a sort of recklessness;

which I can often see in past life in other things. Third from a presumption of safety which all are prone to, and hence too dangerous. But I do think I can lie down, and rest on the suff^s interceding help of the Savior; and do so with confidence. Still the sense of deficiency upon deficiency; lack of Love Lack of Obedience presses on, and whispers distrust of my faith—

not of the object, but of the genuineness of the act.

Saturday Morning Nov 22. 1845.

I have of late seen more clearly how natural religion works in with revealed, instead of being opposed to each other — as is often thought. And the errors held by men who leave out the at. are rather those of omission and denial, than of assertion. They say they begin with God as a Father of his Creatures: and that others begin with him as a sovereign — meaning it w^d seem an arbitrary disposer. Neither is, I conceive, correct as to natural or revealed truth; for in both God appears as the *beneficent* *Parent* in his provisions; and at same time events occur which must be accounted for in view of some additional Character — which is that of a Ruler.

My main difficulty with the Conf. of faith is that it sets out ~~not~~ as I think the Bible does not — with a

Chapter on *degrees* of God.
Wh., whether true or no, seems
rather resting on arguments drawn
from our ideas of what God
must be, and how act as
an *infinite being* — than on the
plain declar. of S.S. And the
doctrines of grace when built
on this basis are not so secure
as if we start with mans
sinful & perverse Disp^{n}, apel to S.S.
and Experience — and reason how
from that he does or can enter
the family of God as a Son.

Some Men have said the power of H. Spirit in Conversion, means the power of the truth he has revealed.

Now this is clearly true, I think, so far as it goes; the using of however is, *is this all it means*? No there is, giving S.S. lang. its ordinary force, another & immediate influence. The exertion of which is neither absurd nor impossible as the fact, admitted, of a past revelation shews plainly. That an immed. infl. must then have been exerted on the minds of the men inspired cannot be denied: and if that was *then* one of the same agent *now*. can for the same, or for a diff^{t} and consequent purpose, exert his influence still to enforce that already revealed truth.

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] easily irritated in
Conversation, not when in
argt worsted; but when [illegible]
with his ignorance in those
I am talking with. Now Mr.
[illegible] Thomson was speaking
of the Bankrupt Law in no
measured terms; and I felt
[illegible] in saying [illegible] did [illegible]
impeached his disinterestedness or
[illegible]. The [illegible]
[illegible] see anything [illegible]
still my tone was [illegible]
and I must [illegible],

often all ignorance prejudice
and assumption are mixed
up in large measures in the
men of this world; and as
a general thing a kind, not
crouching, but kind respectful
ness and temper is most
in place, and will do most
good.

I must lay aside the idea
of making every body act to do
me just as they ought; but
let them do as they will I
am not to swerve from a
kind, firm and decided course.

Not to lie still and hear
anything and every thing said
at all times; but to give
rebukes very seldom when
such occasions arise, they
will be more prized: and
to give them not in asserting
my own rights and dignity
in standing firm for what
is right and true when
its necessary. With this
sentiment temper will have
less tendency to rise up.

To day I told Capt. H that I
heard in my Room some time
ago a paper read by one pass.
to another, of whose reading
we had heard before; and that
there were in it things wh. I
thot unhandsome and uncharit
able & this ws thot to be the reas
of intimacy betw. them;
the one having thus placed h
in power of the other.

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hen at prayer this morning
I asked, and felt some
the need of the Serpents
wisdom & the Doves innocence.

not to lie still and hear
any thing and every thing said
at all times; but to give
rebukes very seldom then
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When at prayer this morning
I asked, and felt some
the need of the serpent's
wisdom & the dove's innocence.

I was much pleased wi
the following lang. of Frederick
The Great of Prussia, given in
Kohlrausch hist. of Germany.

"You are quite right in believing
that I work hard, I do so
to enable me to live; for
nothing so nearly approaches
the likeness of death as the
half slumbering listless state
of idleness".

"It is no longer requisite
I should live, unless I can
live and work". These
are sentiments worthy of this

great man, and also the
key to his greatness.

Fit for the adoption of every
man, be his Station what
it may; how much more
fit for the Christians, who
has so much work to do,
and who can only live the
life to which he is called by
living constantly and well.

Sabbath Nov 23. 1845.

To day I have preached to those around me; no seamen were present; as the weather is so uncertain here off the Cape. Isaiah 1:3 was the passage &c knoweth his owner &c.

Consideration was the thing urged; this more lamely than I wished and had hoped. But it may be God will bless even a feeble effort However it will never ans. to put forth careless and weak Exertions - wishing that God is to make up unintentional defects I wish I felt in all things the power of duty more than I do; and [illegible] more as trained. Glo to God.

The day has been one of health but I seem to have improved it slightly in way of Reading & meditation. The present is the receptacle of a great many good resolutions; but to be active and faithful seem and to mean to be doing and are two diff^t things.

It pains me to see how very neglectful my sisters, brothers are to the truths which fall

Sabbath Nov. 23. 1845.

To day I have preached to those around me; no seamen were present; as the weather is so uncertain here off the Cape. Isaiah 1:3 was the passage Ox knoweth his owner &c.

Consideration was the thing urged; this more lamely than I wished and had hoped. But it may be God will bless even a feeble effort However it will never answer to put forth careless and weak exertions, wishing that God is to make up unintentional defects I wish I felt in all things

the power of duty more than
I do; and act more as
trained. As to God.

The day has been one of health
but I seem to have improved
it slightly in way of reading
& meditation. The jubilee
is the seed place of a great
many good resolutions; but
to be active and faithful now
and to mean to be doing good
are two diff^t things.

It pains me to see how very
neglectful my villagers
are to the truths of the gospel

this I hold, and know
to be most important.
that God w^d come in his
ower and change their hearts:
we must help sure to be
or tuck in the way.
I fear that other persons in-
luence has been decidedly
injurious; both from indiscre-
-tions, and from other things
which the Chartist cant gave so
bad a name.
And, yet I hope the truth
may not prove vainly
sown altogether.

Mr Barton I am told said among the passengers one day and after Divine service I think that preaching was his trade and he had now turned to some other. How a Min. of the Gosp c^d say such a thing even in jest among worldly people I know not. And how [illegible]. 'tis caught up, how long remembered! David be thou also on thy Guard.

[illegible] words in a Jew are arrows; in a Minister poisoned - poisoned shafts.

There are in my mind tho I have left my country to preach the Gospel - there are still selfish emotions, and an incipient hankering for some high station at home: and the sort of expectation of a future return home, when I may rise to Eminence; this comes in under cover of great usefulness. Now it may be my duty to return home & labor hereafter; but I wish & ought to have no plans, especially on a selfish basis, to any such effect. May God assist me to a pure purpose of being his; and Secondly asking where I can do the most good; and of giving freely.

Mon. Nov. 26. 1845.

S.W. of Cape Horn. Eighteen days have been about here "off the Cape". And I must own I begin to feel anxious to get onward. Nothing like murmuring I trust; but tired, espec. of hearing so much said about it. I sympathise with Capt. Hau.

and he at times feels nettled and
impatient.
I have asked myself if it be
not meant for me; I have
meant since we set out to speak
privately to Mr Carter, but have
not yet done so, on the subject
of Salvation; and I wish to find
a good chance to address him;
it has occurred to me to set
down and write him a letter.
I wish to do my duty to him
and hope God will thereto give
me strength. It wd be joyous
if he might be brot to know &
serve the L Jesus Christ; and

looking to him for Salvation himself, might bec. a preacher of him to others. I must urge the matter on him. Perhaps one thing wh. has made me more backward to speak to him, has been that Mr B. spoke of him as such an unamiable character.

My Resolution is taken, trusting in God for grace to keep it & for his blessing on the effort to approach him & kindly urge on him what he now neglects. (David Trumbull).

Saturday. Nov. 29. 1845

The week is gone; but we are not — tho beginning to go this afternoon would be glad to get out of this, tho' as I say to Capt. Harry our duty is to do all we can to get on and then patiently wait till God rid us. Have read Allison diligently, and with pleasure every day since Monday; read and written on 10th of Hebrews: tis useful to do so without consulting, more than memory compels me to, the views of others. May I read S.S. independently, but still not at random To take a Chapter thro' and write down all I can explain, and state what I cannot, gives much more clearness — indeed what is learning but tracing the bounds of knowledge? Certainly that man is wise who has found out what things are beyond his reach.

The question often comes up in my mind have not many of the opinions, dogmatically put forth, on which Xns. have been most divided, been on subjects which lie beyond the true limit of human grasp? And if so they might have been prevented, avoided, by fixing what that limit was.

I have not had yet a good
Chance, as it appeared, to
speak to Mr Carter; but am
resolved to do so.

He and I concluded that in
the matter of the Indians in
America, and in Hindostan strict
justice would not bear out their
treatment; but yet good had
been done to the latter - While
in Case of former Laws, and
that the Conduct of our own govt
of late to them could in no way
be justified. He says Mr J. Q.
Adams in Boston lecturing was

justifying the Eng. movements against China on one ground that 'they had no right to exclude the rest of the world from their soil'; this I think would never hold, for if extended I have no right to forbid a man to come on my farm. God has so ordered it that our interests lead to intercourse; but to compel a man to it, or a nation will surely never answer.

To morrow I hope to preach on this "What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world & lose his own soul"?

Mond. December 1. 1845
First day of Summer here, began with
Snow squall.

Yesterday I did preach on said
text; and felt much warmed
but see little impression made
Gov Thomas did not attend the
Services, staid in his State room.

Engaged reading some Chapters
in Job, where Eliphaz said to
him Ch 4:5 "Thy words have up-
-holden him that was falling —
but now it is come upon thee
& thou faintest": how easy to
Comfort others, but when self
Comes home we are troubled.

Still the wind remains ahead

Friday December 5. 1845.

At Sea — North of Cape Horn

How much of the gentility of fash. folks is merely in feathery externals; as for instance a man here in this Ship, cannot eat with his Knife — but must even carry his food mouthward with a fork, tho' it is nice: who will at same time sit about before a female even with no vest no Suspenders — indeed with Shirt flaps nearly over hi

waistbands. And worse
when told of its being a thing
complained of by sd females
will say, with a sneer, 'may
be proud to sit in same room
at any rate, even if he had
nothing on. If such things
can attach to a true gentleman
May I never become one.
But bah! they do not, cannot
and this man with all
his air, looks & pretence
is not a gentleman —
else my judgement is worthless

This morning at 2 o'clock
waked feeling uneasy and
c^{d} not get asleep again for a
long time: at last I did and
then c^{d} hardly wake up, drowsi-
-ness almost Lethargic—
from what cause I know not
Rose at 10 ate nothing at all;
felt some better after clearance
of bowels by means of Salt water,
having been constipated for 7 days
Dull feelings ret^{d} at noon, laid
down again, and slept till 2
then ate Dinner. Since better
tho pain in head and eyes. We

been reading Allison Eyes Quite painful, what is the difficulty I know not.

Monday Dec. 8. 1845.

Yesterday I read memoirs of Rev R. M. McCheyne; pleased, and profited too I think. May I pattern after his holy Sermons; he speaks of advantages gained from Brainerds Life and of working the rich mines of Prest Edwards works.

There is sort of vanity playing in my mind when reading of such eminent persons – in that I am even ready to fancy *myself* gifted with powers like theirs. Now until tried I cannot know what I am capable of doing; And there is no harm in the desire to do great things for Christ, or his sake – but to wish to be an Edwards in order to have a good report among the Churches, is too low a motive for one whom the love of X. sh'd constrain. Certain it is I have made very few efforts so far in life; and this fancied possession of talents does not seem to incite to action, but if anything keep a person inactive.

Tho I have received credit, and in my own view done well on some occasions; yet I am pretty sure I have had an over-estimate of my abilities.

But O may God strengthen me to use faithfully whatever he has entrusted me with; and if in any respect He has favored me, may it stir me up only to more earnest, loving & untiring toil.

To rest contented in view of *past* *attainments*, or of the bare possession, fancied or real of unused talents, is a sign that a pin is loose somewhere — it is foolish in the person and towards God it is faithless.

Preached yesterday once more — 1 Tim 1:15 "This is a faithful saying" &c Did not feel the same warmth as a week since. McCheyne is said to have felt first the truth in *his* *own* *case* & then to have feelingly urged it on others and here I fail. Mr Thomas did not show himself at all, but after bfast went into his State room

truth there remained. I hope the
Lord may however reach him
in some way. I am in doubt
as to the right course to pursue in
me, and to him; but think it shall
be this — To treat him civilly at
the table, and answer him kindly the
ms; if he addresses me; but to begin
no conversation with him.

Last evening on deck Mr Addison
was wishing the voyage ended that
he might pursue his business;
and he might gain as much real
good here, and more by reflection
He said he prayed every night & morning

that God w^d give him wisdom to be obedient to all his commands. I told him he needed to have the pardon also of past Sins & this he seemed to feel c^d only come thro Ch. I then said 'Make thorough work, go to the roots don't stop to lop off leaves & branches of Sin — but get pardon thro Christ & devote yourself entirely to God's service; he said he had nothing to say why he sh^d not. And there he stands, but I hope the Spirit will lead him further. He lacks the πουστω of decision; but is well meaning I sh^d think: Not to be confided in. He said he had heard some persons on board say they did not believe in the Bible &c — he had no such feelings. I did not ask him who, tho I have not much doubt it was the man who keeps in his st. room on Sabbath: however when weeks ago I conversed with him he avowed no such opinion; but one day afterwards asked me if I had ever read Volney's Ruins. If sceptical, his scepticism rests on authority not on conviction of argument, and backs up a worldly life.

I felt earnest in prayer for my brothers & sisters – also for my father & mother, that they might have a Spirit of prayer for me.

Monday. December 14. 1845

The Voyage still lingers, but I hope my old and joking guess will prove correct that by Christmas we shall arrive. Yest. no service, bec. weather was rough, and Capt thot little not; was prepared.

Read Edwards Life; farewell Sermon, and Remarks on Braind What large views he had as in his letter to trustees of N. Hall!

soon! God help me to lay out
and do some of his designs!

And yet there may be more
wish here to leave a *great name*
than to do God service. Still why
descend to these lower motives?
Why not feel more 'alone' to God
than to all other beings? And in
a child's confidential communion
with Him regulate my resolves
and efforts? O for such a supreme
regard to my God, *as his Son,*
to be ever with me.

When duty is done with the
feeling bare duty, we are apt
to wish to do more than is

necessary: but Love knows
no such limit all that is
possible is its motto.

Tuesd. Night Dec. 16. 1845.
The long voyage, still promises
to be longer; Northerly winds now
for some 20 days - very unusual
but it is God's will, and who
knows better than He! What is
the end in view I see not &
perhaps never shall; but sure
it is a good one - and it may
be he will shew it to me yet.
I will be on the lookout.

The determination expressed Dec 8th
seems on reflection questionable
I cannot make an intimate
of one who slights religion, and
yet am I at liberty to proscribe
him, or cut his acquaintance?
and wd it not be better to shew
kindness even to those who oppose
themselves; since it is men can't
be _driven_ to Godliness, but they

may be _won_.

The fear a "_Simple_" character may
attach to me, and thus lead
men to disesteem Gospel principles
sometimes puts me in doubt
as to how to act towards men about
me.

Thursd. December 18. 1845.

At three this A.M. Captain H. waked me and said the land was under our lee: and had a gale of wind come on from West^d we sh^d inevitably have sustained disaster. It proved only some 25 miles distant: an error had been made in taking the altitude yest. morning – of a degree.

I did not realise the peril at the time and lay still; and afterwards said a foolish thing 'that it was of no use to get out of warm bed and

sound sleep to go on deck &
see what I did not wish to see
This wd have been far better
unsaid: sure there was no
nec. of rising, but a joke ill
became me among careless
men, at a time of danger from
wh. tho' escaping we had not escaped
After C. told me I prayed
we might be favd with a
wind & suffer no harm. And
then my mind ran on what
I wd do if cast ashore alive;
and I thot I wd take my Bible
and hoped I might teach the savages

the way of Heaven. But God
has shewn us great mercy:
for no sooner was the land seen
than the wind hauled several
points & let us run N W by West
& tonight we are 100 miles from
the Spot of peril, and 60 [illegible]
Minutes. Good Captain Harvey
with tears in his eyes expressed to
me his sense of God's goodness
Rather made sport of Mr Addison
at bfast, I had sd I cd have done
no good by going on deck at 3 o'clock,
and so lay still: he sd we sh all have
done if life was in danger - all laughed
and I said - "that ought to be ciphered w

know there was no occasion for such a reply; and my nettlesome temper made me discuss the matter rather harshly. I must be on my guard. Tis probably best to say nothing further about it; but be kind hereafter. Once before I laughed at him for saying the French was a *feminine* language. Such things are very wrong.

He is a forward wordy self-opinionated young man, tho' generally well meaning. And a day or two since I sd there were in Mechanics more men went invention-mad than any where else. He understood men who are Mechanics; and replied that he th't Mech. No 1. Mr Carter s^d no the farmer was by all put first. Mr Barton said each was a part of Soc'y. I then told him what I meant by the Science of Mech. that a Mech. who filled his post was to be honored; tho he was not at the head of Society—that he had his place in it, ought to know and keep it. This was a plain hint, and I can hardly blame myself for giving it: for, if regarded it will do him good. Others by their smiles took it, if he did not, I hope he did; tho I meant it in no unkind Spirit.

A man's worth Consists not
in the Station he occupies, but
rather in his filling it well; when he
does this he is to be respected,
otherwise he cannot be of the good.

At Same time a porter who fills
his post with as much worth
as a Lawyer or a Clergyman;
is not to be put on a par with
him. He is to be honored but not
in the Same manner or measure

And yet a faithful trusty porter
is more to be honored than
a man in higher Station who
lacks these qualities.

Sabbath Dec. 21. 1845.

This morning did not get up till near 8 O'Clock, and missed morning prayers. for which I am sorry. When at home I do hope to rise earlier: but truth is the most Comfortable place lately has been the Bed. I have preached from John 3:18 'Condemned Already' and Strove to press the truth home on those about me; the voyage is ending and no fruit appears — tho I hope & pray the seed may not have been wasted. Surely

I have been benefited in the efforts made to look into Gods truth and present it to others. For one I feel from a sense of unfaithfulness in refusing to present it; and in praying for the H. Spirit to enforce it. Yet enough has been spoken to lead to the ark of refuge.

And I hope to be more alive to the worth of Souls hereafter; and more vigorous in effort for their Conversion. Now near my field may I be aided to be faithful in it remembering that I am to, &c.

I wrote yesterday a letter to
my Dear Sister Caroline .. in
which I said one of the greatest
causes of indecision doubtless
was the treatment persons gave
the Call of Christ. Owning this, of
all subjects, most important,
still they treat it in a delaying
shuffling manner, not decided to
to settle it, not to cast it aside.
And thus a habit is formed, wh.
effects more or less the Whole of
life. And the same thing holds in
regard to the Chn. in performing
his specific duties.
Be then decided on this subject —
decide to be a Xn & be a decided Xn.

As yet I have said nothing to Mr Carter, tho' am determined to do so, before leaving the Ship either by word of mouth or by pen.

I have to day been engaged in readg Edw. on Relig. affections just begun 3d part; 'What are not decisive signs as to affections being gracious or not.'

A good Subject for writing would be Manners; in the wide sense Ethics.

Have spoken to Mr Carter — recd very kindly, but doubts, i.e. diffce and good opinn of self hold him still:

Wed. Dec. 24. 1845.

Chiefly engaged about going ashore now; wind too light for landing, or make harbor to my liking: fear I shall not get on shore in time for the Communion wh. I long to do

Thursd. Rose at 4 as the light came on Laco pt. of land ahead ; very little wind, soon abreast of it & nearly Valpº point. Hills bleak & barren not a tree in s. sight - save a Cactus on one hill top. Appearance very uninviting; we stood

round the point and the
Valley of Paradise opens
to our admiring eyes.
It shews to poor advantage
Country is rough, hills of rock
& ravines called Quebradas
The houses so scatt^{d} as to make
little impression from Bay
Where is the City?

At two P.M. the Captain
and I are ashore and as
Mr Rugg has gone away;
we go to Mess. Alsop & Cos
to their Lodge. Our reception

was kind. Mr Riley is away with his family a few miles & Mr Wheelwright with his.

After Dining C. & I walked out. I went to bed with a full heart; and, since a slight shock occurred in the evening, Commended self for future entirely to God my Master who has so safely kept me so far.

Friday Rose at 5. Hearing the Clanks of Chains, saw a file of soldiers conducting

prisoners to work on the
Streets, Each a chain on the
Some for minor Crimes were
free. Women wear no bonnets
No American Ship or vessel of
War, in the harbor.

Cattle are yoked by the horns,
not by a bow on the neck.

Introd. to Mr Smith, very
Civil, asked me to visit
his family; off'd to help me
in my plans - a wealthy
man I am told.

also to Mr Henry Ward - Hall Dunning & Co. Civil but said little. Mr Armstrong called and asked me to dine with him declined till some other day. Very kind person — Sat in Mr Riley's private parlor.

Capt. Day says Mr Whitney is same person named in the paper, was a clerk with Fisher & Co in Boston. Took tea with Mr Walsh, once Ship Captain; knew of a Supercargo named Mitchell years since at Canton

He is a worldly man, and I
am told to be on guard with
him: his wife & sister seem
very pious pleas^{t} Ladies. Urged me
to come & see her at any time
He off^{d} me his horse to
ride whenever I wish —

Sat. Dec. 27. 1845.

Mr Wheelwright rec^{d}, had
a talk with him; very
cordial, tho no parade
Asked his Counsel, and
he advised —

1. Not to go down Coast
not knowing lang. c^d do little
good.
2 Best begin on Ship board:
Many here Eng. & Scotch who go
not to Eng. Ch. from Conscience
Enough c^d be found to form a church
Mr W. Ward had said a guarantee
he w^d ensure 1000 dollars, but of
late has s^d little regard^s it.
3. Wished me to think of a plan
of bring paterfam. in another
house, where thinks of having

his boys board, w^{d} save my
board & lodg^{s}. I favor it.
to Come and Stay at his
residence for present. Mrs
W. still away, unwell.

Sabb. Dec. 28. 1845.

Went to Mr Armstrong's
Ch. he preached regarding
Christ as incarnate, Comin
instead of Xmas day: Enjoyed
it. Very good sized Congregation
Aft^{n} Mr Thompson of Sloop
of War [illegible]; very fair

discourse, expository; did
not *look* enough at his Audien

Passed evening at Alsop's
talking with Capt. Barry
who is of N. Haven; pleas^{t}
old man & hearty, tho careless
of several things.

Mr Wheelright annoyed all day,
having sent out a servant with
provisions for his family the man
had failed to arrive, drinks he
supposes; & so they without good
bread all day

this is a great annoyance of the Country, can't trust Servants

Tuesd. Capt. H. has told me Mr Riley wished to know if I wd teach his Children. C. says twd yield 5 or 600 a year & I had best take the Chance for the prest. Mr W. says he Mr R. wishes a permanent teacher and it wd interfere with my duties I am inclined to think ill of it tho, for as yet no solid provision is made for my supports.

Mr W & I walked out to
Mr Rileys residence over
a steep rugged hill. We found
the lady and a truly pleas^{t} person
She was very kind & invited me to
stay all the night: wh. I declined
We saw the women walking in
the stream of water over which
we passed. I saw no cases of
shameless exposure among
them all, that I remember.
But a female in the path
spoke to me, but I c^{d} not catc

the words of Dorrit and 'no entiendo' to wh. Mr W. added 'Habla poco Castillano'. The Stoddard to me 'Mucho mal' wh. he explained to be a kind of bad Spanish used in sport against the English, who used it instead of 'Muy malo' the proper. At dinner Mr Foster started some kind of discussion on Religious matters; he is on the extreme left of Unitarian

quite deistical, & spoke of
the pure reason as now is
only sure guide. He is quick
tempered & it wd be of little
use to argue with him before
others — & so with any one
for pride only sets them in
the opinion avowed: he
lost his temper I thought
tho he had no cause; Capt.
had most to say, I kept still.
Mr W. says he avoids such
discussions if he can, for they
do small good.

Wedn. Dec. 31. 1845

Last day of the year, has come very quickly. Steamer is in. After tea went up to Mr Hobsons & spent the Evening. Tried to make myself agreeable & found the ladies so; told Mrs H. about Laura Bridgman. She reminds me of Dr Brigham. Two daughters grown up. Miss Ellen & Miss Hepzibah, very agreeable

but more of them hereafter.
Capt. Starbuck brought up
some Chinese Artificial
flowers; very handsome, the
taste of the ladies favored the
more red & in my view gaudy—
I did not contradict them.
Mrs W. being retd from the
Country I did not get to bed till
after 11. A delicate kind lady &
very Sensible; unostentatious.
An Estimable Couple I
have found in them.

In the forenoon I called on Mr Armstrong & saw his Lady with Mr Proctor also of the Admiral's Ship Collingwood; just from the Islands he cd give one much information about them; knew the Missionaries well, had preached for them. Invited to dine there on Thursd. at 5 p P.M.

Thursd. Jan. 1. 1846.

Got up late, cd not realize it as being N. Yearsday & mid summer. Admiral.

Wooster called on Mrs W.
When I gave him Gov. Bald-
-wins letter, sd he wished things
were as they once were; he
cd then aid me much: but
hoped his party will again get
into power in March Elec.
Good natured inefficient man.
Visited Mississippi & then the
Steamer, beautiful pictures.
Went to dine at Mr Armstrongs
Again met ~~Rev.~~ Mr Proctor
- of Irish extraction, has

been in the U.S.

Monday. Jany. 12. 1846.

Have again been invited to Mr Armstrong's to dine, headache declined went in evening; met Mr Thompson of Fitzgerald frigate chaplain; and Mr   an officer.

Have been out to visit Mrs Riley at the Zorros, and passed a night there; a pleast unpretending lady. Went out to see a large Palm tree 30 or 40 feet high & 3 through; bears fruit.

On Sabbath Jan. 4. 1846
The first of the year my Bethel
flag was hoisted on the Mississippi
and an audience of some 40
persons was gath^d to whom I
preach^d on 2 Cor 4.4 "God of this world
hath blinded their minds &c. Mr
Walsh was there and very attentive
he appeared interested in my efforts
& offers all his aid. It was a
pleas^t beginning. Coming home
we had much wind; and one
Spanish oarsman.
Com. Vincent & Dr. Wood came
late, little enquiry.

Again yest. Sabb. Jan 11. 1846.

[illegible] was held on [illegible]
a handsome number present.
Mr Walsh again baptized child.
[illegible], with not many
men came. One Capt. Turnbull
of Scotland wish'd to know if I
had not heard the late story.
[illegible] in his [illegible], a [illegible]
read it as over the boat, and under
it I lost my [illegible]: very pleasant
plain old man. And [illegible]
intimated Matt 22.43 What
think ye of Christ? Mr [illegible]
[illegible] Super Cary. of [illegible]
had engaged to come and [illegible]

but he did not — was seen
in Ch. on the hill(?). Mr Fisk
was sick, so we had no [illegible]

I wrote during the week a
notice to every Eng. Ship Master
in the port, inviting him and
his men to attend; but I
do not think more than two
were present. Every American
Captain was, Capts. Sutherland
Minturn, Barney & Havey.
— perhaps the notes did not reach
them till.

14th. I went to Ep. Ch. Mr [illegible]
-[illegible] preached Eph 4:16 — well arranged
and good discourse. Instead

treat of is that in Heaven, how can a man come before God?

Were he innocent, rash and, but guilty.

1. Boldness in matters of prayer tell all wants.

2. Throne of Grace, is throne of Justice sprinkled with blood of Christ.

3. Mercy, belongs to misery; all will have time of need.

Applic. 1 to prayerless. 2 to praying

More Gosp. vigor and doctrine in it than I have heard from an Ep. Min. in a long time.

One fault does not look right at his auditors; not confined to his notes, but a vacant general look. which I fall into at times.

Tuesday. Jany. 13. 1846.

Slept poorly, perhaps from Andrews coffee, when I dined at Alsops yesterday: did not get up till 8.
Have gone dinnerless, to avoid headache. Mrs W. has just sent some tapioca pudding & an orange to my room.

Mr Riley loaned me 2 vols. yest: Halls journal on S.A. and [illegible] hist. of Chili in Spanish, gain much historical & linguistic notice.

Called at Balso, saw Captains Brenton & Turnbull; latter says secession in Scotland was rather hasty — all might have been gained by waiting awhile

Seemed to think Dr Chalmers head
and shoulders above any body
else in Scotland: that Dr Cunningham
was very awkward fellow, tho
a fine preacher. A pleasant
old man; says in Tranent are
many Trumbulls, all big 6 foot
men; they are call'd Trumbulls
the broad shoulderd.

Called on Mr Ainslay; who is
to go with me to Gen. hospital
at 10 tomorrow: kindly invited him
& his lady to come freely & visit them.
Call'd too on Mrs Walsh; asked
me to dine, declined; bec. of
my head.

Mr Hardy met me in Balbo
and said he waited till 10½
for me on Sabb. morning; hence
that he had not been in fault
& I did not say he had to him;
tho do not think I had promised
to call for him.

Have read a dozen pages in
Germans Hist. Easy.

Just sent letters to Mrs White & sister
to Peterborough, Pa Ma & Cath,
Louisa [illegible], Brothers & Evangelist.

Jany. 14. 1846

Guzmans Hist. of Chili, on
Earthquakes, terremotos, he says
Four great ones are on record

1. May 13. 1647
2. July 8. 1730
3. " 1751
4. Nov. 19. 1822.

En todos cuales se han arruinados
mucho edificios; y perecido
alguna gente. Page 14.

2 or 3 hours after dinner read
in above named book.

With Mr Armstrong I called at the Am. Hospital saw 3 persons

Frank Morris of Miss.
John Wallis –
Thompson (col^{d}).

Frank s^{d} he was suff^{g}, while the Doctor s^{d} he was fit to go on board: it is necessary to be cautious, for seamen are tricky.

Went to Reading room and read article in Quart. Review on Am. Orators — Contains some small attempts at wit, on small matters Made up of quotations from the Orators – but little connected remark thereupon

Same day.

Have just seen Mr Walsh and he says why do you not come up in the evening? he seems inclined to aid me, and sd wd speak to Capt. of the 5th Range for next Sabb. But I must avoid becoming familiar with him, for being a careless talker, he will speak too freely to me — and thus all my influence wd be injured.

Thursd. Jany. 15 1845.

Rose at 6½ – repeated 39 Psalm wrote sermon sketches in book.

After bfast sat down and read Hist. de Chile, kept at it till Dinner. After read 1 or 2 chapters of Headlong Hall, pleased.

Called on Mrs Hobson, met a Mrs Rowe, English lady: returning met Mr H. said I must not be formal & wait for him to call wh. he might fail to do tho unintentionally, bec. of business I told him I shd not. Mr Riley invited me to dine, but I had di-

Upset my Grm. inkstand on Mrs
Wheelwright's centre table, being covd
with oil Cloth, did not much
harm. Jany. 16. 1846.

Rose 5½ walked to Mrs Riley's
to Bfast with Mr W.; She asked
me to remain all day, but I
that business Called me back
and retd.

Capt. Harry paid me 22.75
bal. of 40.00 paid Mr Chappele
in Baltº, after taking out 17.25
for 2 dozen chairs. He
refused to take freight for my
horses. He has presented
me things as follows –

Bethel flag. ~~yds~~ 2 ft.	9.00
" " making	6.00
Chain	4.00
Break Wire, diff't times	1.00
" getting baggage ashore	1.50
" Loan to Bible	15.00
Four Wooden Letters	12.00.
Freight on the boxes	12.00
"	

I met Capt. McKinnish
the Elizth Grange, we had a
note introducing me; meeting
with Mr. Flint; agt of his vessel.
He is [illegible] time. for Dinner. Will
send for the Flag, and will
send ashore for me on
Sabb. morning.

I dined with Mr Riley &
very agreeably, he is very polite
- a real gentleman. On his
assuring me that there was
no threat'd news from England
as to U.S. relations, - I said if
G. Britain wd act in the start

vigorously and with her developed means she w^d use us up soon. Mr Foster cried 'I mean, she can't do it' and then he went on to show our strength. 'But' said I 'if she w^d drop detail & strike with concentrated forces, she w^d capture the chief ports, and knock us into a cocked hat'. Harrison flatted Capt. Haney, and he was really eloquent.. Now sat Mr Rice, and I enjoying the patriotic earnestness of these two gentlemen. Some young Englishman put in a word to Mr Foster about Eng. and having whipped the U. S. which

he ans^d with a second time, that
"she never had any claim to say
such a thing, having twice tried & failed"
No more was heard from the youth.
Mr Riley said I c^d not be a peace
man when I had matters into such
a stir & so called out the war spirit
I replied I had expressed no op-
in the matter of war; only of its re-
-sults to us. Capt. H. s^d why you
w^d take a musket yourself w^d you
not?" "yes said I assuredly. Only if
occasion sh^d call for it" - Previous
this however I came to think as to
the propriety of saying it.

After the preaching, there was no trouble about digestion we were all four in good spirits; and, at C's invitation went on board the Mississippi. Tom Hobson joined us; here we passed an hour very pleasantly. The ship is handsomely furnished between decks, and oh what a room. Sat the day. went to Mrs Smith's with Fanny N. A child is dull [illegible] some time; lucky it did not call there a day or two since. As I was on the point of going! Mrs H. went up stairs, and I sat with Mrs Higginson, the [illegible], [illegible] tea, [illegible] head [illegible], &

& then Brooks – they talked about Theatre Opera &c to each other, tho' they probably sd all they cd think of to me: we went to tea, but I cd not drink another cup – unless very good – this was very poor & I left it. Theatre again talked of; & lots in the R. Road to my relief, & something else about people who had their coffins made while alive – that were to die on such a day &c: however I must hear such talk sometimes. Call in at the Armstrongs for a few moments & rode home. Saw a beautiful moonrising.

Saturday. Jany. 1846.

Rose at 6; Cold in my head. Went to see Capt. Warry & did Not much in forenoon; very Warm in the Sun. Met the Procession of the Host; a very stout priest walked under a large red umbrella, some in attendance, while others bore what seemed lanterns, a dozen; and some one rang a bell, some knelt, others only removed their hats: I Entered Alsop & Co's.

Have read some Bible History.

Monday. January 19. 1846.

Cht. Rose with a Cold in head & sore nose. At 10 Called on Mr Finley — who after some hesitation on a/c of fatigue went with me to the wharves, here the Captain Came with his boat and took us all off to his Ship. There seemed few or no American Seamen. None from Mississippi. An Audience of 40 or 50 gath'd & gave good attention while

I preached from 2 Cor 10: 12
Comparing selves &c. Afterwards
I spoke to most of those present
Mr Robinson was on board
& helped him; & he wished I w^d
hold service on shore, that
many w^d attend: so said a
man named Hallett. Capt.
Gainbrot was ashore; he was
a worthy man; Seamen in
prayer; seemed gratified at
having worship on board his
ship - I felt encouraged by his
conduct and language.

the Family proposed as we ate the procuring of a building for per-manent worship; wd subscribe 20.00 dollars & get others to do same; & I wd prepare a subscription. Attended in the Hall, heard the Pastor; quite good. Capt. Hay came in the evening; spoke of the building to him, he ad-vised it. Conversation was rather too much of the world. Went to bed with some headache from cold at 9½.

Mond. Jany. 19. 1846.

To day have been to Am. hospital saw James Hayes, a youth from Boston, came out in Whaler Abigail from N. Bedf Palpit.n of heart; gave him & others tracts, w.h. they seemed glad to receive.

Went to see Dr Page in Eveng took tea with him and Mr. Carr Mr Dorr. Passed a very pleast evening; hope Mr Dorr may, be able to aid me here

Tuesd. January. 20. 1846.

Found Capt. Melhuish had sent my flag ashore in a strong nice bag. Bad thing almost a boil on my nose gives much pain: begin taking Cheltenham Salts, teaspoonful in a tumbler of water. Read some Spanish Hist:

Went in the Evg to Mr. Waithes Ran down again - too many folks present, said little: Mr & Mrs W. are very civil to me.

Wedns. January 21. 1846.
Rose and went on board
Euphrasia to bfast: Saw Miss
Drake her start.
Yest. aftn went on board this.
to call on Capt. as he is
detained; glad to see me,
to pay my boat hire 4/-
when came back he gave me
to my Chapel Subscription
I did not ask him, was his
own offer.
Mr Terry this morning met me
and gave the Subs. book wh. has
on it Subsc. 259.87 dolls: and of it
he paid me 21.56 dolls: & for his

own health. Bunting & Laird are in order. May the Lord smile on the Enterprise and make it succeed.

Thursd. Jany 22.

Rose late with some dullness of head, ate light b'fast. Morning foggy almost a rain, [illegible] of ground [illegible]. Went on board Coal Stone ship with Mr Walsh, to see if it answer for a chapel, that the application be made to Mr Boardman, who having [illegible] & given an ounce will I hope be favorable if he can. Went to Hospital: Thompson blk man is feeble & seemed to listen

with some regard to my words
all the rest rec^{d} me very civilly
a Frenchman who speaks Span.
refused a tract something about
'Muchacho's educacion así,' he
that it a childs book, below him
S^{d} when I asked if he read the Bible
"It is in me Cabeza": I c^{d} not get
along much bec. of poorly knowing
Castillian: Some Cards lay near g.
Ret^{d} & now had splitting headaches
took 2 Dr Warner's pills. Put Errata
page into some more of the Mr's books.
Mrs M. ret^{d} at sunset.
Mr Armstrong sent an invitation
to Mr M & myself to tea; c^{d} not go

This Mr Gardiner was to be the there
who tried to begin a Mission in
Patagonia among the Indians.

Friday. Jany 23. 1846.

Rose at 7, better. Mrs M + I put
pages into 80 more books. & now
having dined I shall go up to
Mrs Armstrong's & call. Not in.
Mr A & Capt. Gardiner, (formerly
of Royal Navy, a man of wealth)
Call'd at 3½. Capt. G. is much
interested for the Indians
of this land. Much among them
says are superior to the Chilian

Spaniards. Has with him a
young man (Converted at Cadiz
under preaching of the Methodist
Clergymen who were placed there
and sent away a few years ago)
who will go to learn the language
and then settle among them.
He says the way to work is to
go to the back bone of S America
the old Mercantile road; one or two
active men sh^d follow the track
of it as Col porteurs. Seems
energetic and full of his object.
Call^d on Mr Holzon. no one
at home; met them at foot
of the stairs — did not ask us back
probably from inadvertence.

Called on Mr Riley. had gone out,
to his Cottage!

I have made free to write Mr
Dawson on Sandw. Islands.
tried to ask for Some hymn
books.

Saturday. January. 24. 1846.

Rose at 6 and walked with
Mr W., Came home great appetite.
Tried to get a Vessel for reaching
ringer than Capt. Irvin tells but
Cd not Succeed. He will be glad
to have it there, with Lend Boat.

The Boardman says must wait
till Mr Wheelwright Comes, about

the stone walks; however I hope
to succeed, t'will be a great
gain. I long to get on shore,
and Commence my efforts.
Light dinner, &c. I came late.
Finish'd Mr W's books on book-keeping
Went to Hospital again, &
with some tracts, gladly received.

Bought to day a Guayaquil Hat $6.00.
Last night Mr Meeks introduced se
to me. To day Mr Ellsworth did same.

Sabb. Jany 25. 1846.

Sermon was held on board the Lacky. Capt Turnbull. The good old man asked me to drink a glass of wine after; but I declined.

Mr Barrol called on me about noon; before I thot of it I had sd I am glad to see you; wh I was not bec. of the day. I meant to say but little, but he sd something of reasons for attendg ch.; to do good, & get good &c. I sd it was first of all to worship God. He sd 'even that is done for our happiness 'So we obey him and he takes care we are happy for it.' Then he sd

he did nothing he blamed himself
for – this was sweeping and I
held up God's meas. of love with all
the heart: this impos. claim
he thot absurd. Sd I tis a standard
of char. not a term of Salvation
our failure of reaching it shews
need of a Savior.
He asked if Howard wd be lost
without belg in Christ?; Sd I God's
Standard in supersensible things is
the only true one, and this we have
in his word. Who fails of it, needs
help; to this point we must
come not for despair, but to
see our need of a Savior.
He owned a failure of full compliance
with God's Command.

More and more am I convinced that self-rights, based on ignorance of self & of God's law, ruins souls all the time. May he be led to see himself differently. He is a vain man tho he seems kind.

The day before I was thinking of that very thing a very moral kind man, while he faild of it. And it then seemed - does he come up to the perfect meas. of Mor. Char.? if he does all is well; if not, God cannot accept him with pardon and not compromise his Spt any more than a greater sinner. Hence if he come not thrō Christ how can he come at all?

Mond. Aug. 25. 1846.

Rose at 6 with. Read in Isaiah — rather professionally. Felt some new incentives to greater devotion in my system of duty. Read Span. 3 hours. Walk out, Capt Trumbull

Gave me ten dollars towards my health. Seems to be a very pious old man: will be back in 6 weeks.

Wedd. Jan 27. 1846.

Most of day spent on Gal 2:21 called on Capt. Gordon & his friend Mr Gonsalves: they are to go with first wind down the Coast, and then make an inland tour. The young man has been in Eng. with

the method. min. under Shor-
be hec. pions. Speaks Eng. Easy.
The Indians they aim at.
Capt Turnbull & Mr Rowe called.
Mr Dow Called yesh. to say a poor
m. a Cooper had on Sat. night
allen from 'Main top' & broken his
head; died on Mond. morning
at Chilian Hosp. wished me to
attend ~~this~~ morning his burial —
but a note has come to say
there is some hindrance, his friends

not having raised money to pay Costs
20 dollars. Poor wretch, he was I
believe intoxicated; and thus
foreigners here throw se away here.

Wedn. Jan 28.

Rose not till 6 1/2.

Walked out and asked Mr Walsh
about a room on shore to preach
in to Seamen; that one cd be had &
wd be on the look out.

Read some Spanish; and Studied
on John 17:3. Refused dinner bec.
going to Mr Riley's – went there at 4.
but the dining room was not in

order; and a small table set
elsewhere; so I came a back
a disappointed dinner hunter
this for 2d time: Mrs W. gave me
as much pudding as I cd wish.
At 5. walked over beyond light
house to fishermans bay & took a
bathe; for wh.. much better.

Saw this forenoon Capt Bell
told him I had written a letter
to the Lond. Sea. fields Loo. wh. I
wd like to send by him; said he
wd take it; and as his owner

is Presᵗ of the Soc. that he cᵈ help
on my request — nor for leave
to call on them for 12 months
hence for 100 pounds or less,
towards building or buying a chapel.

Thursday. Jan 29. 1846.

Saw Captain Bell and gave him
the letter. His owner is V. President
name is Rogers, a Captain. Presᵗ
name is Lively.

Called on Mr Doon the Consul
that I shᵈ meet no stoppage
in another Chy. service. Sᵈ
he wᵈ write to Dʳ Camp on

Min. at Santiago about it.
Three grades up to our Govt.

1 Charge de affaires
2 Min. Resident
3. Envoy Extraord. Min. Plenipo.
Europe another
4. Ambassador, who represents the person of his Sovereign, has a throne in his house; and thus differs from a Min. Resident.

Towards night walked to the playa; picked up some shells and found some Echini for our home. On my way

Shewed it to a Padre: a simple
oking young man: but he s
cant converse with any body.

Friday Morning. Jany 30.

Rose at 6 am – too late by an hour
& a half. Wrote a note for
Captain Ellis of the Roderic Dhu
uitting his vessel: &c. also
ied him, & left it at Smith & White's
Ch. St. Capt. Heath with King
etter to Mr Pearson and sent
it to Tahiti.

Much pleased with these lines
found in Headlong Hall Page 37
Imitation of Machiavelli's
Capitolo dell' Occasione,.

Who art thou so fast proceeding
Ne'er glancing back thine eyes of flame?
Mark'd but by few, thro' earth thou speeding
And Opportunity's my name.

What is that form which scowls beside thee?
Repentance is the form you see:
Learn then the fate may yet betide thee
She seizes them who seize not me.

Saturday. Jany. 31. 1846.

Rose again not till late, strangely indolent; unwilling to rise & when risen sorry I did not rise sooner.

Mr Wheelwright moving up to his Cottage.

At 10 went down to procure a vessel; waited 2 hours for Capt Ellis of Rod. Ther: he said he wd accomod. me but he had not any awnings & a small Cabin. Then took a boat, went to the Mr. Hamsted, Capt. sd cd not rec. same, was along side. likely

and discharg^d into the riv. Sand
Isls. given a weekly [illegible] ed, tho
on Sabb. they lay apart.

Visit Alcope Capt. Bennet.
s^d something to do with Gov^t. Ships
of G. Britain (!)! & w^d be interrupted
a poor reason.

Fri.– Went on another and who
s^d the Capt. he but Capt Ellis
whom I had seen ashore and
a fine awning with side Curtains.
With he seemed unwilling; said
he sh^d be away'. I s^d his mate
w^d be there, and the place w^d be
convenient'. Well then he said

he had rather not this time;
but w^d see how his men felt
about it and if they liked it
he w^d give the use of his vessel
on the next Sabbath.

At this I began to give up, &
was coming ashore, but made
one more trial, and succeeded
in the Scotch Brig *Janet* Capt
Paul.

English and Am. Ships or vessels.

Am. & English Vessels.

Brig - Earl Grey - Sprowle. Eng.
Unasked   Sailed

Barque - Undaunted - Whiteway. Eng.
16th Dec (taking Guano from sinking vessel alongside)
Mate & men came once
Whaler - Pacific - McGurk. Eng.

Three men came once
Unasked
rig - Hebe - David Dale. Eng.

chooner - Cygnet - Davidson. Eng.
Scotch. Capt. attended & wife
unasked

Schooner - Jacky - Turnbull. Eng
Scotch.
Good man - free use of vessel
Jany. 25. Always Attended. Sailed

Barque - Octavia - Smith. Eng:

Ship - Euphrasia - Benton. Am:
Not free; Decks lumbered up.
Capt. attended once. sailed

Brig - Sarah - Paul. Eng:
Free. Scotch
Feb 1.

Brig - Sea Union - Pitt. Eng.
unasked sailed

Cayuga - Starbuck, Brig - Am.
unasked Sailed

Barque – Durham – Paulson. Eng:

Barque – Ganges – Gibson. Eng:

unmarked Sailed

Schooner – Hurricane – Adamson. Eng

marked Sailed

Ship – Edw. Everett – Sweetland. Amer.
Not free, going to sail that day. Sailed
20 21

Barque – Santiago – Smith. Eng.
unmarked Sailed

Ship. Eliz^th Grainger—Melhuish—Eng

Bay free—game bag.

January 18. Sailed

Ship—Mississippi—Harvey. Am.

Bay free—game flag.

Jan. 4 and 11.

Sailed

Barque—Locke—Campbell. Eng.

Not free.

Sailed

Barque—Mary Ann—Storey. Eng

unmarked Sailed

Brig—[illegible]—Bartlett. Eng

[illegible]more — Adm Renwick — Bell. Eng.
Free. Sailed

Brig — Alcope — Bennet. Eng. &
Not free, poor story about Govt business
and fear of interruptions

Brig. Sarah — Thompson. Eng.
almost sinking

Barca. Roderic Dhu — Ellis. Eng.
Not free — falsehood about no awning;
and afterwards 2d his men did not incline to go.

Barca. Christina — Craig. Eng. &
Scotch. Capt & men attended

Brig. Langothland — Rogers. Eng

Penope - Pipon. Goleta - Eng.
unmarked Sailed

Fifteen - Chapple - Eng.
unmarked . . . . Sailed

Chelydra - Williams, Ship - Eng.

Rosalind - Hopplewaite. Brig - Eng

Conrad - McNeil, Barca - Eng.
Very Civil and free . . . . .

Wm. Watson - Cunningham. Eng.

Hane – Mitchell, Whaler. Ame.

[illegible]

Cuba – Smith. Barca. Eng.
Insalhedme.

Bermondsey, Stokes. Barca Eng.

Mamula. Vaillant. Barca. Eng

Malcolm. Mc Farlane. Barc Eng

Baltasara. Eng.

Bombay. Thayer. Ship. Am.

John Mitchell. Douglas. Eng

Georgiana Ship. Eng

Mariposa. Spalding. Ship. Am.

Barque. Hortensia. Hardie. Am.
Free.

Frigate Congress. Du Pont - Am.

Catty. Brisman Eng. Barque

Barque Monarch. de Bussine. Eng.
Very fine. March. 15. Swansey.

Eliza Eng.

Sir Chas. Napier.

Great Wiltshire Eng.

Bayne Delville. Lent [illegible]

[illegible] M

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1 — d Emy " —

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"	23	1 "	Tobacconman	2/-
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"	"	1 "	from Mrs Riley	2/6

22.	Boat hire to Coal hulk . .	.25
24.	– to get Place to preach .	.37
25.	– – to go –	
31.	– – get Place .	.37
	February	
1.	Boat hire to preach	
7.	– – Get a place	37
8	– – . preach	
15	– – –	.37
22	– – –	
25	Sent letter Dawson	4.00

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" 1 " Gospels .2
" 1 " Bible " .4
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May 22. Marin Sp. Test. .3
2.3 Given Fr. .. Ship

17.	4	~~Spanish~~ French Vessel of war	3/-	1.4
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"	1	French "	3/-	.3
"	1	English "	2/-	.2
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[Trumbull Journals
Vol. III
Sept. 17, 1844 - Jan. 31, 1846]

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